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Lions club to sponsor 'Gay Nineties'

Indoor carnival at Arlington Field house Feb. 4, 5

On Friday and Saturday, Feb-Gay Nineties Period." The proially designed for the show, and
gram is being arranged so that original lighting effects.

Consider the show of the sh there will be a full evening of fun, frolic and entertainment for both young and old. A valuable prize will be awarded each evening to the person appearing in costume most appropriate to the dress of the "Gay Nineties"

Pierce became the master of the art of hypnotism while living with his parents who were missionaries in Bombay, India, and was taught by an Indian Fakir, who saw in the youth great promise in the octor of the "Gay Nineties"

Civic job. We will not wait to see what other towns are doing, but be ready to grasp opportunities that come our way."

The committee will deal with such matters as:

1. Employment for boys and girls and the committee will deal with such matters as:

The very latest in a Bingo game is being offered for the first time in Arlington Heights. Other games of interest to everyone will be

No expense is being spared to provide two enjoyable evenings that will long be remembered by lassembly program next week. Her identity will be disclosed in next weeks issue of the Herald.

Tickets for this unusual prothose attending. The Lions urge

U. of Illinois dests given to seniors, juniors

Upperclass students in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Bensenville high schools are among 33,600 juniors and seniors in 398 Ilinois high schools in all parts of
the state who during the next
month will be taking part in the
fourth year of one of the Nation's
outstanding psychological and an outstanding psychological and aptitude testing programs. The tests help the local schools advise students about plans for continuing education and for life work.

The tests are provided graded by the University of Illinois High School Testing Bureau, which utilizes automatic machinery in the University's tabulating office to grade the papers, total the grades, and indicate pertinent data for each student at a minimum

Grade data is computed on the basis of scores of all 33,600 students taking the test. This eliminates local differences. Because the basis is so wide, educational authorities consider these Illinois tests to be highly reliable.

They provide a sound scientific basis for counselling students. The data is interpreted to the students entirely by the local schools. Within a month after the tests are given, every school receives a report listing 26 items for each of its students tested.

Assessor Clark warns against pressure groups

Assessor John S. Clark, today issued the following statement: "It has come to my attention that in several country townships in Cook county where 1943 real state quadrennial assessment valuations have been made public, pressure groups are soliciting small home owners and other taxpayers to sign on the dotted line for reductions, based on a per-

O "My advice to these taxpayers is to refrain from signing anything of this nature until they refident that when bills are received, few taxpayers will be moved to protest, and after their bills are received they still have the op-

High school 'A' club sponsors magic revue

The Athletic Department of the Arlington Heights high school is

ruary 4 and 5, the Arlington Heights Lions club is presenting for your enjoyment an Indoor Car
Given a secured Tierce the Heights Is going to be ready for the reconstruction period that will follow the close of the war," Mr. Lattof told the OCD Tuesday

of interest to everyone will be head is another of Pierce's effects available. Valuable merchandise which is guaranteed to strike horraffles will be held throughout ror into the hearts of the most caleach evening. A worthwhile door loused thrill seeker. Can you imprize will be awarded both nights. Entertainment and music will be furnished by the well known functions, "The Drifting Cowboys" who formerly were with Radio Station WMRO.

No expense is being spared to be prize will be disclosed in next week. Her identity will be disclosed in next week. Her identity will be disclosed in next week.

Tickets for this unusual prothose attending. The Lions urge gram will be on sale by many stu-everyone to come out and join in dents of the high school in addidents of the high school in addition to the boys of the athletic department. Only adult tickets will be sold, while all admissions for grade school students will be sold grade school students will be sold

heads of institutions and organizations who have sponsored it.
Here is one from President RooseMr. Litowitch who drove over

Arlington Heights high school are injuries. learning to walk in high heeled tion for the fashion revue which is school auditorium on the evening cently met at the same spot. of Wednesday, February 16. The performance will start at 8:00 p. m. and the doors will be open at 7:00 p. m. Come early and get a good seat-No seats reserved.

Extend Polio fund drive for two weeks

County Chapter of the National closed officially Monday, efforts to reach the goal will continue for

The Chapter spent more than \$300,000 to fight the epidemic in 1943. More than 1,300 persons were afflicted, many of them unable to bear the gerat expense of hospitalization and surgery extending over months. Hospital expenses alone reached a peak of \$2,000 a day during the epidemic, which affected nearly every section

of the city and county. The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county, the agency which carries on a year-round educational, preventive and clinical fight against tuberculosis in this area, announced today the affiliation of the Chicago Cancer committee. Its activity will be continued under the sponsorship of the Tuberculosis Institute for the purpose of furthering cancer control in the Chicago metropolitan area by promoting cooperation between all anti-cancer agencies, education in regard to cancer, and to increase facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

Gay Nineties indoor carnival

portunity of an adjustment at the Board of Appeals, without cost." This is \$500 over the quota for protunity of an adjustment at the lington Heights field house—Adv. Friday and Saturday nights at Arthis community, as requested by the Cook County Chapter. The success of the campaign was due largely to the splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools, the local theatre, and the splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools, the local theatre, and the splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools, the local theatre, and the splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools, the local theatre, and the splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools, the local theatre, and the splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools, the local theatre, and the splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools are splendid co-operation of public and parochial schools. e It's anniversary week for local boy scouts

The 925 Scouts and 725 Cubs of issued through Troops for Scouts the Northwest Suburban Council now in the Armed service. will celebrate Scout Anniversary | On February 13 Scout Troops week February 8 to 14. This year and Cub Packs will attend church marks the 34th Anniversary of services in uniform. Scout Sun-Scouting in America and the 14th day will have a significant place Anniversary of the founding of in the plans of all Troops and will be in session, and all visitors case of change of residence this will have an opportunity to witmore than ten million men and Week. boys have been members of the

Many former Cubs and Scouts are serving throughout the allied attle fronts. All of them give cans. Scouts have served as discredit to their Scout training in credit to their Scout training in patch bearers for the Office of War helping them prepare for the Information. During the past sumemergency. The Scout Troops and mer great numbers of Scouts con-Cub Packs on the home front are tributed to the Food for Freedom taught by a staff of six men and helping to keep alive the things program through their farm work two women teachers. Its facilities bingo parties

be window displays and demonstrations by various Troops and Packs. light cultivation work. the lighter fails work and terested training.

All particular particular and the lighter fails work and the light cultivation work. During this week there will be re-Patrol membership card will be in the Armed Service.

collecting and salvaging large visiting hours at some future date the owner. amounts of waste paper and tin in the afternoon. There will also those away are fighting for.

Throughout the Council during Scout Anniversary Week there will lighter farm work such as the li

held at which former members in the armed services will be honor- the members of Sea Scout Ships, Classes will be conducted from 7:30 for fifty cents; each good for a afternoon, Feb. 11, at 1:30. This the armed services will be honored by the Victory Patrol. The Victory Patrol will be represented by

the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and all in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and in the members of Sea Scout Ships, and important meeting and it Scouts now active and the Victory anniversary will see some of them should call Arlington Heights prizes. The events will be held are invited to attend. Refresh-

Committee to study post war planning here

Arington Heights high school is sponsoring an evening of magic in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, February 16. The "A" club boys will use the proceeds from the entertainment for the purchase of letter awards and other athletic expenses.

The club has secured Pierce the Magician who will present a the reconstruction period that will

returning from the armed serv-

Inviting desirable industries to Arlington Heights. A possible airport for Arlington Heights.

Promotions of desirable housing projects. 5. Adequate recreational oppor-

at same corner in Mt. Prospect

tunities for youth.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 27

It happened on one of those Many impressive comments are available regarding the show by heads of institutions and organi-Members of the "A" club of the shaken, but suffered only minor

Three volunteers headed smallest induction class

Last Saturday, Jan. 29, a group of inductees, the smallest in the history of Selective Service Board No. 1, left Arlington Heights for raising campaign of the Cook the Chicago induction center. This was the last group to enter service Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from the local board under the old regulations without the pre-induction examinations. The first three in the list below were volunteers. Those who entered service on that

> Robert J. Gardner, Barrington. Arnold S. Watson, Jr., Barring-

John J. Madden, Des Plaines. Norman J. Bucher, Wheeling. Edwin F. Alexander, Arlington

James R. Dunavan, Arlington Edgar H. Curry, Barrington.

Arlington tops infantile quota

Once again the citizens of Arington Heights and the surround- and ing communities have shown their generosity, as was evidenced in the March of Dimes campaign just completed Mass Foundth P. Juniors: Elinor Pohlin, Jean Cowling, Donald Hotz, Williams Miller, Dolores Weise, Joyce Williams and Foundth P. Juniors: Seniors: completed. Mrs. Fayette Briggs, Davis and Mildred Gosch. Woman's club, announces that approximately \$800 was raised here. Lost ration This is \$300 over the quota for

various other business houses. The their fine support.

Open house at Lutheran school

February 4, St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will have open house. Regular classes ness actual teacher-pupil activity. All grades, except the kinder-During the past year Scouts and Cubs have been responsible for The kindergarten will have its own be a display of art work and hob-

> St. Peter Lutheran school is a fully-accredited elementary school, at February

1382-M or 256.

Four generations of men folks



The Scharringhausens name is destined to continue on through the years. It is not often that there Heights is the great granddad (at the left). George Scharringhaus-en, Elk Grove Township, is grandpa of this august family (at the right). Arnold Scharringhausen, 1217 So. Pine, is daddy of the twins shown above.

The twins are Lawrence and Carl, two years old. The Scharringhausens are one of the pion-There are only five girls among

Present high school honor roll of students

Arlington high school this

Listed below are the students on the two honor rolls. Freshmen-Primary

Virginia Bradley, Robert Claus, El-aine Kehe, Daniel Magnus, Madeline Raef, Clarke Robinson, Jeanette Smith, David Warner, Ardelle Wille, Dale Wil-

Kraybill, William Lang, Betty Jane Price, Darlene Wagner.

Ellen Anderson, Margaret Dahm, Jacquelyn Johnson, Madie Johnson, Marjorie Kester, Jane Merrill, Lois Tichy, Miriam Tidd, Patricia Tuttle. Juniors-Secondary Lois Knaack, Nan Sommer.

Sophomores-Primary baugh, Laurel Middel, Barbara Mors, Lucia Beth Stevens.

Sophomores-Secondary Shirley Baumgartner, Ellyn Caesar, Brian Crumlish, Edna Laubinger, Lois Seniors-Primary

kamp, LaVerne Garms, Dorothy Greinke, Edith Haake, Barbara Harnden, Virginia Milligan, Corinne Pauling.

Seniors-Secondary

Corine Pauling.

Seniors-Secondary
Richard Bokelmann, Lois Eich, Lorna Hildebrandt, Earl Jensen, Alice
Pfingsten, Geraldine Schulte. Members of the third week tentative honor roll include, in addition to many others mentioned on the final honor holl, the following: Freshmen: Marjorie Petersen and

Barbara Schnell. Sophomores: Nan Cowling, Lois Mc-Coy, Gunhild Nordin, Dorothy Sieburg, Bernette Carlson, Helen

books returned by post office

more than 800 lost ration books have found their way to the dead committee in charge of the drive letter office simply because ownwish to thank all contributors for ers failed to list their correct addresses on the covers of the books. This means more work for the postal authorities and ration boards, in addition to the inconvenience to the loser.
The Office of Price Administra-

name and address written in the place provided on the cover. In Anyone finding a ration book should drop it into a mail box. No postage or envelope is necessary. The post office will deliver it to

Offer war bonds

announce a series of bingo par-All parents of the community ties three evenings, Feb. 12, 19 and at the Legion home.

Bond sale campaign in full swing

Arlington Heights passed \$140,000 mark Wednesday

Arlington Heights war loan campaign is entering its third week in full swing. Business houses and manufacturing plants are being contacted this week. The salesmen have found the general public in a receptive mood and it is seldom that they leave empty handed. Reports from Arlington Heights National Bank and the postoffice show that the sales as of Wednesday noon are past the of Wednesday noon are past the

Over \$27,000 of bonds were sold at the war loan show last Wednesday night. Creamery Package obtained the German helmet by a can be a group picture of four generations with all of the subjects males and all bearing the same last name. Fred Scharringhausen, 208 S. State rd., Arlington

Ask display of bond stickers

tising and he is asking that every bond buyer display in the window of his home one of the window stickers showing that people re-

Increasing deficit faces Mt. Prospect

Members of Mt. Prospect Viland smashing the front of his car Arlington high school this badly. He and his wife were badly week released its official semester lage Board decided Tuesday evening that nothing will be gained by ing that nothing will be gained by withholding from the public its Two honor rolls for each class desperate financial picture. With 2-way-stretch girdles in prepara-tion for the fashion revue which is of a collision with another car; or roll and all of the tentative 6- with which to pay them, something shown between the parts of the and when the cars driven by Mr. week honor rolls, secondary roll must be done, was the opinion of Pierce Magic Revue at the high E. Dutton and Mrs. P. Jonas re- includes students on final honor the finance committee, which suggive the public the true picture.

The village has been spending \$4,000 more than receipts. All members of the board set-in on a meeting of the finance committee that money in the general fund be in service consult an authority on Freshmen-Secondary
Donald Dalton, Jean Faulstich, Roger
Jannusch, William Kleiner, Carolyn
Kraybill, William Lang, Betty Jape

Today the general fund has only \$1,000 and will need \$2,000 to pay labor bills to May 1. The village has issued tax warrants to nearly its limit. The first tax money that comes in will lhave to be used to retire the outstanding Fred Bork, Adeline Deeke, Donna Lee tax warrants and local business Doughty, Gloria Jorgensen, Esther firms will still have to wait for Karstens, Thomas Kurtz, Laurel Lawpayment on a large part of their

No official action was taken on the, raising of the liquor license ed to prepare the ordinance that

Baby clinic next Tuesday

The regular monthly Baby Clinic will be held next Tuesday at the Arlington Heights Health Center in the village hall at 1:30 to 3 p. m. These clinics are sponsored by the Arlington Heights Health committee in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county.

The purpose of the clinic is not to treat sick children, but to keep well children well by means of regular check-up.

At each clinic babies are weighed, their general health condition is checked and advice is given to During the past two months mothers on the proper feeding habits of their children.

This service in behalf of community health is only one of the year-round ways in which the Health Center campaigns to fight disease and maintain good health standards among all residents.

Income tax forms now available at Krause & Kehe

Krause & Kehe, Arlington Heights announce that forms for filing income tax returns are now available. Assistance in preparing individual returns may also be obtained here. Those who require assistance in making their reports are asked to come in as early as

Wilson PTA to meet next week

The regular meeting of the Wilunions and parents nights will be This 34th Anniversary will have are invited to attend the demon- 26. The prizes will be war stamps son school P.-T.A. will be held at valid, exp. March 21. ments will be served.

Factory employee loses legs in accident

Steve Rubenich, 48, 16 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is in a preton, Arlington Heights, is in a pre-carious condition at the Northwest hospital. One of his legs has been amputated and he is being given blood plasma to keep him alive. The accident occurred at the Ther-man-tite plant, Arlington Heights, Wednesday morning when one of his legs caught in the wheel of a conveyor, swinging him around and

Victory Gardens

Robt. Palmer, director of victory gardens in Arlington Heights anobtained the German helmet by a nounced at the OCD meeting Tues-subscription of \$17,000. There day evening that Arlington were a number of people who obvision ten in the area of victory gardens. They covered 1,914,000 square feet, stated Mr. Palmer. Second honors went to Norwood Ask display of Park Township with an area of 1,873,000 square feet. However, Norwood Park had six more gardens than Arlington Heights, which totaled 1,244. Norwood Park

The figures for Norwood Park siding therein have purchased one cover the entire township and several communities. Arlington and red sour cherries. Additional to give blood for the ninth time, orders to be issued soon will place the most liberal donor in Arlington. The display of those stickers will Heights figures cover only a small flat ceilings on spinach, snap beans Heights, and there were several part of a township.

psychological effect upon those will be many more gardens the plant. The flat prices generally who are delaying the purchase of bonds. The local committee rebonds. The local committee rebecome garden conscious. Many subject to the rural price order

Good income tax armed forces

E. F. Laurin, Arlington Heights auditor, has some good income tax news for men in the armed service. The law provides a special tax forroll, but not all of the tentative gested that the first step is to giveness for such individuals, especially those who because of their service to their country think they each year approximately \$3,000 to lar provision for tax forgiveness would be penalized by the reguon the lesser of 1942 or 1943 in- Many leave for

The Herald suggests that those

History repeats

About 15 years ago the Herald was no snow for several weeks and the derby was never held after all the kids in town had trained

This year local skaters are waitng for a good freeze so that the ice carnival sponsored by the

The weather man is again obdurant. The Sunday was the second date set for the ice skaters. Present indications are that there will be no ice.

Douglas fliers play Thursday at Arlington

Douglas Aircraft Fliers basketball team seeks its 20th victory of the campaign tonight (Thursday) against American Gear Co. of Chicago in Arlington Heights high school gym. The first game, between two Douglas clubs, will start at 7:30. (For details see story on sports page).

One more chance to register before **April primaries**

The voters registration books will be returned to village and town clerks who will be authorized to accept final registrations for the April primaries on March 1, 2 and 3. After that date they will be closed until after the primary elec-

RATION DATES

for canning, exp. Feb. 28, 1945. Fuel oil, 2 and 3 valid, good for

date. Airplane stamp 1 also val-

tion by Feb. 28.

Blood donors respond to call at Arlington

Sugar stamp 40 for canning good for 13 months

early fruit may now obtain five pounds of sugar by using Sugar Stamp No. 40 in War Ration Book Four. The stamp will be good from February 1 through February 28, 1945, thirteen months, and will be annearance of a hospital where the only sugar stamp used for buying canning sugar. Additional amounts will be made available later or an incomplete twenty-five efficient nurses and nurses aides, and an army captain later on application to Local in the Medi Boards. Last year two five-pound the donors. sugar stamps were validated for nome canning. This action is a preliminary one to provide sugar ments of coffee, tea or milk, with in the South where early fruit is cookies were served following the ready for canning.

vegetables to rural areas of the wounded boy. seven-state Midwest region went | Mayor Goedke was among the into effect Tuesday, February 1, in early arrivals to contribute, and he most of those areas. Sections not was followed by a steady stream affected Tuesday will be placed under flat pricing shortly. Fruits and vegetables which may be covered include lettuce, cabbage, white lettuce in the save and battle fields. potatoes, dry onions, apples, ban-anas, citrus fruits, grapes, berries, (green and wax), carrots, green Mr. Palmer believes that there peas, cucumbers, peppers, and egg become garden conscious. Many newcomers tried their first gardens last year and there will be more of them the coming season.

Mr. Palmer regrets that his health will not permit him to continue the more of them the continue the list will be able to obtain them them the continue the list will be able to obtain them the continue the list will be able to obtain them the continue the list will be able to obtain them the continue the list will be sent very soon to the donors for that day. The second from the price clerk of their War Price and Rationing Board. (Local newspapers should be watched for pointment and any of the second day is booked almost to capacity, with but few openings left for appointment.

War Ration Book Four will be good from February first through March ed Arlington Heights citizens on wentieth for buying canned foods. the last Green Stamps on the 150 pints, and due to the efficient page? They are also the last Green Stamps you will be using for the appointments, they were able to time being. The new Blue Stamps, take 169 pints of blood. They were to be used with ration tokens, are good beginning February 27.

pre-induction examination

there are a number of fathers, will leave Arlington Heights Saturday for their pre-induction examina-tion. This is the first class to take their examination before being actually called for service and is in accordance with the latest regulations that give the men 21 days between their physical examina- free lecture on Christian Science tion and actual induction, after by Elizabeth McArthur Thomson their acceptance before they are of St. Louis, Mo., at the church called for official induction. Those edifice, 421 East Maine st., Barexamined will be tentatively as- rington, Sunday afternoon, Feb. signed to either the navy or army 6, at 4 p. m. The public is invited

branch of the service.

Set February 15 as second day for local unit

The Blood Donors unit of the Red Cross had a busy day in Arlington Heights Tuesday, when a Homemakers who wish to can rived at the field house to keep

The donor service "set up shop" in the Medical Corps took care of

Cots had been prepared for the donors to rest upon, and refreshdonor service. The entire procedure, including the rest period, Extension of dollar-and-cents took less than an hour of time, but ceiling prices on fresh fruits and may prove of life value to some

Mr. Kurt Stoeckel, of the Arother contributors who have given . a number of times.

The people of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities have information as to when the rural prices go into effect in a specific area.)

pointment. Anyone desiring to be placed on the list is asked to call Mrs. Paul Gilson, tel. 2040, as soon

The donor personnel complimenttheir splendid cooperation. An av-Have you noticed that those are erage day's take of blood is 145 to manner in which people kept their so pleased over the record, that it will be given publicity at head-

The personnel of the donor service were provided with luncheon by the ladies of the Lutheran church, and the service was greatly appre-

A large group of men in which **Christian Scientist lecture Sunday**

at Barrington Scientist, Barrington, will give a

Army man tells early history of local scouts

In conjunction with Boy Scout over by F. O. Proctor. Week, beginning next Tuesday, "Under his leadership scouting ever been a Boy Scout."

Lt. Durni is now stationed at Smoky Hill army air field, Salina, community has ever been realized.

"Recently received a clipping from the Herald describing the presentation of an Honor Roll by Mr. W. A. Miles to the Arlington Heights Lions club. You mentioned the fact that Herald records did not indicate the early history of scouting in our town. I was one of the original members of Troop 7. so perhaps I can supply the

scout troop in existence. There under his leadership and Mr. had been a troop, but as usual in Miles tells me it hasn't under the those days, when the Scoutmaster | leadership of Mr. Thorsen.

K, L and M also valid, exp. Mar. "Troop 7 was organized by Mr. ever been a Boy Scout.

The value of scout training Meat, Brown V and W valid, expire Feb. 26. Brown X becomes valid Feb. 6, exp. Feb. 26.

Gas A book, 3 gals. each, No. 10 walid exp. March 21.

"Troop 7 was organized by Mr. Whitmore, former principal of our grammar schools, in, I believe the fall of 1924. At least I remember some hikes before entering high school, which I did not do until training as a boy will make a the fall of 1925. the fall of 1925.

to give up the troop it was taken munity will be amply paid.

Fred Durni, air corps lieutenant in Arlington Heights got its first of Arlington Heights, tells the real impetus. Some of the hapearly history of scout activities in piest and the most interesting Arlington Heights. He stressed times of my boyhood were spent have never seen a good sol- under his guidance. And I am sure dier that wasn't a better one for that the other young men who having been a Boy Scout . . . have spent that time with me would be never seen a bad soldier who had more than willing to agree with me. I do not believe that his con-

> "Mr. Proctor then had to give up the troop to pass on to a I may use the military phraseology and was followed by Mr. Mc-Elhose and Mr. Hottinger. Interest had fallen off to quite an extent when Mr. W. A. Miles took over the Scoutmastership and revived that interest.

"I have been in the regular army since 1935, but when home on leave I always made it a point to visit When we moved to Arlington Mr. Miles and the interest and Heights in 1923, there was no spirit of the troop never lagged

moved away the troop died. As I "I have been a non-commissioned remember the facts, a Mr. Roberts officer in the Regular Army since (who I believe was principal of 1938 and an officer in the Army the high school before the late Mr. of the United States since March V. I. Brown) was scoutmaster. of 1943. During that time I have Among the boys, or rather the had a good number of men serve Tuel oil, 2 and 3 valid, good for 10 gals., 2 exp. Feb. 7, 3 exp. Mar. 13. 4 and 5 become valid Former scouts were George Adam, Wallace Mors, Harvey Klehm, Carlyle Jahrling and I believe Donald wasn't a better one for having Thal. If I am in error on any of been a Boy Scout and I can also Processed Foods, Green G. H, and those names, I guess the passing say that I have never seen a bad years must be blamed. soldier, who, to my knowledge, had

> better civilian citizen also. Ev-"For some reason, which I can- ery effort made to better the scout not remember, Mr. Whitmore gave training received by Arlington

to forward your

applications for 1944 State Auto Licenses

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Campbell and Dunton **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**



Geo. Sherman Cook

Geo. Sherman Cook, Sherwood He was born in England July 19, 1870. He leaves his wife, Harriete, daughter, Irene Harriete Walt, son, Harold Barnett Cook, both of Des Plaines; five grandchildren and a

Laura Ridge Flack

Mrs. Laura Ridge Flack died
Jan. 26, at her home on Algonquin
rd., near Arlington Heights. Funeral services were held Saturday
from W. C. Oehler funeral home
to Des Plaines Methodist church
Rev. Potter officiation.

Albert Golden, 412 West Wood
st., Palatine, died Wednesday
morning at the Palatine hospital.
Funeral services will be held Friday at two o'clock at the Danielsen-Tharp funeral home, Rev. C.

Deceased was horn

Connected

Grove. He moved
Heights in 1927 and
ployed at Creamery

Mrs. Minnie

O. Spiegler land. Oregon and two grandchildren. Deceased was born in Cornwall, England, Feb. 29, 1876.

Save the children by C. W. LUSSMAN

of Sieburg Pharmacy The question "What are we fighting for?" can be answered in a single phrase. We are fighting for the children, for

the citizens of tomorrow. In our attempt to save the world for the children, let us not forget that the children themselves must be saved. Saved from smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, from all the scourges of childhood which have out-Heroded Herod many's the time. Immunization against childhood diseases is possible and imperative. Have the baby immunized at once against possible infection or contagion.

Pure fresh serums for your doctor's use are constantly supplied to reliable druggists by the finest pharmaceutical firms

This is the 276th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

COMPUTING THE QUANTITY of Zonolite needed and telephoning the Lumber Dealer for

CHANGING INTO WORK CLOTHES wasn't really necessary, because Zonolite was

MARY SMOOTHED-OFF the Zonolite with a common board as fast as John emp

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feather-light bag between the attic joists. Time: 3 hours.

enjoy its money-saving results this winter.

cooler days, refreshing nights.

Phone 16

e-day delivery were the first steps in this insulating job. Time: 5 minutes!

Maximillion Garich

Geo. Sherman Cook, Sherwood rd., Des Plaines, died Jan. 28. Services were held at the lices were held Monday from the Oehler chapel to First Congregational church, Rev. Earl Brehm officiating; interment in Ridgewood.

However, Des Plaines, died Jan. 28. Services were held at the Lauterburg & Oehler chapel, Northbrook to St. Norbert's Catholic church Saturday, Jan. 29; interment in All Saints. He was born in Frederic Lauterburg of Company and followed the trade Maximillion Garich, Techny, died

to Des Plaines Methodist church, 1888 in Missouri and has lived in Rev. Potter officiating. Interment the vicinity of Palatine 15 years. was in Ridgewood. She leaves her His wife, Hazel, died five years husband, Edward, a son, Arthur, ago. There remain five children, New York and two daughters, Dorothy, Donna Mae and Harold. Mabel Scharringhausen, Arlington who reside at home, Russell and Heights and Mrs. Hazel Pitt, Port-William who are overseas. The wife of the latter, Mrs. Wilma Golden, resides in Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. Anna A. Grimmi

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect for Mrs. Anna A. Grimm, 68, who passed away Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mollenkamp, Mt.

She was born in Germany Dec. 12, 1875 and has resided in Mt. Prospect 24 years. She was the wife of Emil Grimm and leaves beside her husband, three sons, Herman, Ernst and Arthur (in the nave), form double the service of Maine cemetery.

Norbert Perkins navy); four daughters, Mrs. Helen Mollenkamp, Mrs. Edwin Moeller, Mrs. Fred G. Wille and Mrs. Harry Walsh; 15 grandchildren, two brothers, and a sister, Ernest Orchard Place and Gustav Dreyer, Grennan Heights and Mrs. Rudolph Fahrenkrog, Edison Park.

Mrs. Tilla T. Kirk

Mrs. Tilla T. Kirk, loving wife of Mr. Ivan Kirk of 505 W. Henry st., Mt. Prospect, passed away at a Chicago hospital on Monday, January 31, at the age of 51 years 11 months and 18 days.

Remains were taken from Karstens Funeral Home, Arlington Heights to Acacia Park cemetery on Wednesday, February 2.

Magdalena Maluck

Magdalena Maluck, nee Hoffmann, died. She was the beloved wife of the late Franz, fond mother of Frank J., Joseph, Sr., M. Boigra, Sr., M. Alfred, Ann Weber and the late Peter and Theresa. She was born on the Hoffmann farm just north of Itasca Aug. 28, 1861. Her parents were the late Peter

and Rebecca Hoffmann.
Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning from St. Leo's church, Chicago, to St. Marys cemetery, Elmhurst. Her husband preceded her in death May 6, 1935.

Reuben E. Minnich

Funeral services were held for Reuben E. Minnich, 1447 Wick st., Des Plaines Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the Oehler chapel, Rev. Geo. Goebel officiating; interment in Ridgewood. Deceased was killed Ridgewood. Deceased Ridgewood. Deceased Ridgewood. Deceased Ridgewood. Deceased Ridgewood. Deceased Ridgewood. Decea Goebel officiating; interment in Ridgewood. Deceased was killed Remains were shipped by Oehler on Route 20 east of Elgin, Satur-leaves his wife. He leaves his wife. Thursday: Deacons, 8 p. m. Senior bear line to Monmouth, Ill., her indomitable energy and ambition were expended in their behalf.

Funeral Home to Monmouth, Ill., her indomitable energy and ambition were expended in their behalf.

Friday: Mothers' Club, 8 p. m. thur Minnich, two children, Ronald and Diane and a sister, Hazel Froehlicker.

Gay Nineties indoor carnival Gay Nineties indoor carnival Friday and Saturday nights at Ar-

Arlington

Reinhard Nickol, 42, son of Mrs. Agnes Nickol, 411 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, died Monday in Miss Faith Lorenzen from Beila Chicago hospital after an illness of two years. He was confined to his bed the last three months. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from Lauterburg & Oehler chapel to St. James church, Rev. Stier officiating; interment in St. Mary's cem-

Reinhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickel, was born in Buffalo Grove. He moved to Arlington Heights in 1927 and had been em-

ployed at Creamery Package.

PAGE TWO

Reinhard Nickol

Mrs. Minnie P. Spiegler, Des Plaines died at her home at 685 Lee st. last Saturday night. Apparently in good health, she had left the Spiegler department store few short hours before. Mrs. Spiegler, who was 68 years

old, was the widow of the late Louis Spiegler, who died September 29, 1918. With her husband and his brother she helped found the Spiegler Department Store in

Mrs. Spiegler was the active head of the business, with the aid of her sons, Victor L., Walter W. and Louis C. In addition to her sons, Mrs. Spiegler is survived by ave., Sunday afternoon. six grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednes-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oehler chapel on Lee st. The Rev. William Earl Brehm, pastor of the Congregational Church, con-

Norbert Perkins

Funeral services for Norbert Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Perkins, 1343 Campbell ave., Des Plaines, were held at the Color Plaines, which were the Color Plaines, were held at the Color Plaines, which were the Color Plaines, were the color Plaines, which were the Color Plaines, w Oehler chapel Saturday, Jan. 29 to the Congregational church, Rev.

February 28, had he lived. He was ceremony.

ald Perkins in the Air Corps, and 9 wishes them success. known people Jan. 24, at St. Eugene O. Perkins, an engineering Wendell Stoike has been supplycadet in the army branch. He aling entertainment at Den meeting of the Northern District leaves a sister. Marcella. 15. who lives at home.

Edw. Fredrich Sass

Funeral services were held Mon-day for Edw. Fredrich Sass, River new games to introduce at the regrd. and Bryn Mawr ave., from the ular Den meetings during this Ochler chapel, Des Plaines to First Evangelical church, Norwood Park, Rev. W. Bishop officiating; interment in Ridgewood. He was born June 11, 1903 in Norwood Park township. There survive his wife, two sons, Norman E. and Edward F. Junior.

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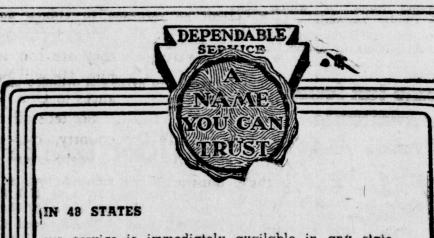
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ville, has been visiting friends in this vicinity during the past week. Mrs. Louis Smith, who has been a patient in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, returned to her home in W.

Campbell st., Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adam will be hosts Saturday evening to their Mrs. Josephine Sieburg, Mrs. Al-

bert Mors and Mrs. Martin Fehlman, spent last week Thursday in the city at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Witt, to celebrate H. Witt Jr.'s birthday. He was one year old and enjoyed the party. Mr. Mors and Mr. Fehlman joined the family in the evening. Guest of honor is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Sunshine club will meet Feb. 10 with Mrs. Hugo Eiler, 1305 N. Dunton ave.

Presbyterian Aid Society meet-ing this Thursday with February committee serving.

V.F.W. Auxiliary meeting this week, planned coming events — "Poppy Day" and celebrating their 20th anniversary in the near fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and little daughter, with Mrs. Irene Lewis Burt, and her four year old son from the city, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, N. Dunton

Arlington Cubs

Cubs and their dads at the Father-Son banquet Feb. 21. One of the

From all appearances there will quet. If you haven't gotten your sp. m.

Board of Trustees meeting Monday at 8 p. m.

Board of Trustees meeting Monday at 8 p. m.

Earl Brehm officiating; interment Schumacher, has stepped out as THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE N. Dunton at St. James St. Den 9 has had some changes He was killed in a collision of er. The boys hate to see him go, The Primary department will have two army airplanes Monday night but feel very proud that he will be charge of the opening exercises.

at Selman Field, near Monroe, their new Cubmaster. Mr. Bed-Louisiana. The planes were on ingfield is the new Den Dad and tains. routine flight, and the accident dethe boys are enjoying meeting with tails were withheld by the army him at his home on N. Dunton ave. air forces pending investigation. Warren Fellingham is the latest Norbert would have received his commission as a lieutenant about to be ready for the next induction who will present to music director of who will present a talk on music

The aviation cadet is survived getting David Kurtz and Walter ing club will hold a business meet-

with his magic tricks. However, the Berry Memorial Church in Chi-Wendell doesn't want to compete with the magician that will be at the tanquet. He will be sitting as near as he can to get pointers.

Raiph Page has promised some

Mrs. Louise Fredrichs Wheeler, daughter of George Fredrichs and Sophia Gathman Fredrichs, spent services. practically her entire life in this community and vicinity, and earned the respect and admiration of a

interests, among which may be Friday and Saturday nights at Armentioned that for many years she lington Heights field house-Adv. had charge of the decorations on the graves of Civil War veterans on Memorial day.

The last months of her life were

spent at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Kellogg, of this city. On Jan. 30, in her 80th year, after a brief illness, she passed to the life beyond.

She is survived by her four children, Mrs. Amie Heilmann, Elbert Bartlett Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. Cherie Rose Kellogg, Mrs. Aline Walser, and by two step-children, Mrs. Fanny Dohmeyer and Mrs. Emily Hall.

Chas. Warnke

Chas. Warnke, 827 Pearson st., Des Plaines, died in the Lutheran Deaconess hospital, Chicago, Jan. 27. Services were held at the Oehler chapel Monday, Jan. 31

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extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

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felt thanks to all friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, flowers and spiritual ouguets given in the loss of our dear mother. Children of Magadalena Maluck

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Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of church school teachers and officers. Workers con-

Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:45 p. m.
"Friendly Circle of the Women's
Guild" will meet in the assembly
rooms of the church, Missionary, committee in charge of meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m.:

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The School of Missions will begin The School of Missions will begin at 7:15 p. m. Sunday. Motion pictures on India will be featured. The Ladies' Aid Society will lead the worship and class discussion will be led by Paul Rudd, C. B. Jones, and Mrs. Albert Bauer, for the adult, young people, and children's groups respectively.

Son banquet Feb. 21. One of the country's leading magicians will by the pastor on weak. All boys and beginning at 7 o'clock. All boys and girls and young people who are interested are invited to attend.

The aviation cadet is survived getting David Kurtz and Watter in addition to his father and mother, by two brothers, Private Dongraduating from the Cubs and Den graduating from the Cubs and Den graduating from the Cubs and Den meet to pass on some matters of immeet to pass on s

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tian prayer, calling special attention to the value and need of prayer for these times of unrest.

We are glad that you came to our Calendar for the week: Monday: Walther League Bib classes, 7:45 p. m. Constitutional committee, 8 p. m. Walther League Bible

Gay Nineties indoor carnival

Mrs. Fred Sieburg, N. Pine ave., went to Palatine Tuesday to help her granddaughter, Judy, enjoy being one year old. A happy event in home of Mr. and Mrs. Orris

Girl Scout Troop One Judy and her elders.

Mrs. C. Dettman and mother-inlaw, Mrs. T. Dettman; went to Ft. Knox last week-end to visit Pvt.

home from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., badge. last Thursday on a ten day fur-lough and was able to attend the birthday party of her cousin, David. She returns to camp Sunday. It was only two hours prior to leaving her camp that she was s told that she could have the fur-

Girl Scout Troop One meeting Neagle. There was a big cake and a little cake to mark the event for sentation of colors. Dorothy Heisentation of colors. Dorothy Hei dorn gave a book report on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This completes her Reader badge. The fol lowing also received badges:' Jeanine Shelcop - "Gardener

Sgt. Ruth Karstens arrived Lorainne Mensching - "Design"

Betty Oslager - "Drawing and Painting" badge. Doris Meyen—"Reader," "De sign," and "Scribe" badges.

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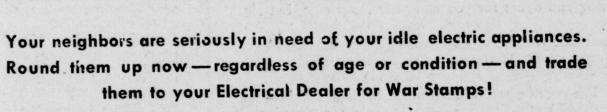
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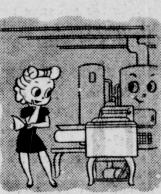
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Mrs. Charles Scherf was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday afternoon last week when the members of her bridge club held a birthday celebration in her honor.

Sunday night supper guests in the ents, and Mrs. Rath is continuing happy. All indications point to home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloss the operation of her north side the South Pacific as his "destinabeauty shop.

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Mr. Albert Long of Denver, Col- PAGE FOUR orado, spent several days in Ar-lington Heights last week when he was a guest of the Irving Rinkers.
The Long family are former residents of Arlington Heights. Mr. Long left for his home on Satur-

Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., met with Lambda chapter of Sigma Al-Patrick, Mrs. Robert Dibble, and Rev. and Mrs. Milo J. Vondracek Rev. Milo J. Vondrac

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. Vance Folkman was a din- bert Reinshagen of Algonquin rd. ner and over night guest of Mrs. will be interested to learn that Harold Rath last Thursday even- they received a cable on Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingsten, ing. Both husbands of the women morning from their son, Allan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pedersen and are in the army. Mrs. Folkman is saying that he had arrived safely Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin were making her home with her par- at his destination and was well and

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Irene Hedberg weds Chicago naval officer

Park st., Scarsdale, became the Saturday, Jan. 29.

Rev. Jesse E. Thorson of Chistudy, with only the immediate relatives in attendance. The bride wore for her wedding an afternoon dress of beige crepe, with a beige flowered hat. She wore two white orchids. Mrs. L. M. Krebs was her sister's only attendant, and was gowned in lavendar crepe with a matching hat. Her flowers



were roses. Mr. Robert Franke

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Miss Irene Hedberg daughter of of Chicago was best mon for the Mr. and Mrs. John Hedberg of 314 groom.

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Dinner was served to the group bride of Chief Petty Officer USN at Sweden House following the Eugene B. Rybski, son of Mr. and wedding, and the young couple left Mrs. Harry Rybski of Chicago, on immediately for Turkey Run Mrs. Harry Rybski of Chicago, on immediately for Turkey Run, where they will spend a week.

The groom is a graduate of Chiwas held in the pastor's ed his bachelor's degree from Columbia University, New York. Upon graduation from high school come ho the bride studied voice for two handled. years. She is employed in Chicago.

groom will return to San Francis- ryn Olson, 9th district national de-Wilmington, North Carolina co, where he will receive his com- fense chairman, who said that she mission and further orders. He felt at a disadvantage coming afthas just returned from active duty er so able a speaker. Even with in the South Pacific, where he has this handicap, she gave a worthbeen for the past eighteen months. while talk, stressing economy, the He has taken part in seven major battles, and has come through for the men in the service. without a scratch.

here for the present.

OES notes

There was a splendid attendance at the complimentary card party stated meeting of that order on last Thursday evening. Lovely table prizes and unusual refresh- and doughnuts. ments added to the pleasure of the evening. Three candidates will be initiated at the next meeting, Wheeling home which will be held on February 10 in the Presbyterian Parish hall. bureau meets Members of other chapters are

on Tuesday evening. Following on Thursday, Jan. 27. the dessert a business meeting and social hour was held.

American Legion auxiliary notes

The men and women who attended the American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion hall on Tuesday evening, had the rare privilege of hearing three unusually visit relatives. Mrs. Ferguson will good speakers in one evening.

Thelma Carroll, Americanism chairman, introduced Mr. Harry Harmon, 9th district Americanism she outlined what it means to be and Mrs. Elmer Laurin enjoyed her idea of a good American. Mr. had a late supper at Adolphs. Harmon gave a stirring talk which performed the ceremony cago Teacher's college, and receiv-buy bonds, practice economy, for-land the bridge club for dessert and was enthusiastically received. To get politics, and all work together cards on Thursday evening. to win the war and let the boys come home, were subjects well

Iva Jones, National Defense Following their honeymoon, the chairman, introduced Mrs. Cathsaving of fats, paper and caring

Paul Carroll, 9th district com-The bride will make her home mander needed no introduction from Camille Peroutka, legislative chairman. His talk was on legislation to aid and protect men and women, when discharged from service. The American Legion is striving to prevent a recurrence of what happened to the men comof the O.E.S. which followed the stated meeting of that order on After the conclusion of the program, the auxiliary served coffee

cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Irving Tesch was hostess to the Past Worthy Matrons club L. Bingham, Buffalo Creek Farm, Mrs. Cornelius, the Home Ad-

visor, gave an enlightening talk on "Knowing Yourself," which should be a help to the members when they speak before a group of people. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Kingsley gave the first of a series of discussions on "Russia," for the minor lesson of the day, pointing out the physical and cultural phases of that country. They will continue their talks on Russia at the February meeting.

During the business session election of officers was held with the following people serving the unit: chairman, Mrs. Warren Fellingham, vice chairman, Mrs. Martin Meyer and secretary, Mrs.

Several members signed up for is hoped that the members will attend the annual meeting Feb. 23, in Marshall Field's Wedgewood

Mrs. Herman Carr, Mrs. Charles Close and Mrs. Paul Vawter were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alford Scott of Evanston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rinker, Mr and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins enjoyed dinner and the theatre on Friday evening. They saw Oklahoma at the Erlanger theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Elliot entertained a group of friends in their home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Runge and daughter, Jane, were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Elmer Laurin home. Jane is in the Waves, stationed in Michigan near Detroit, and was home on fur-

Style show March 1

A style show and dessert luncheon will be held at 1:15, Wednesday, March 1, at St. Peter Lutheran church. Tickets for the show are 35 cents. Style show is to be given by the Emerald shop and the luncheon will be served by the Welcome club of the church. Mrs. Arthur Blaschke is chairman of the program and may be called for the purchase of tickets.

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continue from there to her home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, Dr chairman. In her speech, in which and Mrs. E. W. Baumann and Mr

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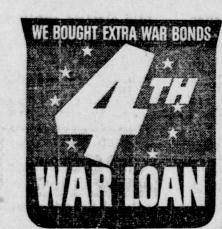
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Miss Lorraine McCoy attended fore the Men's club her sister as maid of honor, and the guests were seated by A/S Commission in its effort to clean ty, Mr. Robert Blackburn, Mr. Wallace Olson. up Chicago in politics, labor rack- Charles Stadell, Mrs. William

Following the ceremony a wed-ding dinner was served at the make the city a better place for Warren Fellingham, and Mr. Geo. ty and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanauer, Jean Hanauer and Miss Frances Schneberg- land to so place its own house in ped up in rank, and who have compared to the present advancement awards to the various scouts who have step- land to so place its own house in ped up in rank, and who have compared to the present advancement awards to the various scouts who have step- land to so place its own house in ped up in rank, and who have compared to the present advancement awards to the present advancement awards to the period of the council is the purpose of the council is the purpose of the council is the purpose of the council is the present advancement awards to the present awards to the present advancement awards to the present awards to the present advancement awards to the present advancement awards to the present awards to the presen er of Ariington Heights; Miss Virginia Gould of Mt. Prospect; Miss Ethel McCoy of Chicago, and Mrs. C. H. Rolfe of Detroit.

A/S Hanauer and his bride will make their home at 508 N. Wittenberg ave., Springfield, Ohio.

Entertain at Old Folks home

A number of women from the of permanent officers for the club boy scout camp located at Michil-Redeemer Lutheran church of Eim- and to other matters of business. linda, Mich. This camp is the hurst, where Rev. E. Biegner is There is, however, a pleasant sur- scout camp of the Evanston counpastor, came to the Lutheran Old prise in store for those who attend | cil, and arrangements are now un-Folks home recently, to cheer the in the form of some unusual en- derway for the boys of the North-

The group entertained in the dining room, with singing and reci- self. So don't miss it. The place, as one having superior supervision, tations, and the small daughter of the Methodist meeting house, the leadership and training, and the a member served the residents time, Monday, February 7, 8:00 with a real treat of home made p. m. candy. The group also entertained in the hospital ward. Rev. Kempf states that Mors Bakery has again to her bridge club for dessert and remembered the home with various cards on Friday afternoon. Mrs. gifts of cake and pastries, for E. H. Heller received high honors which they are very grateful. for the afternoon.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

Scout court of honor

The Court of Honor will take A record attendance of 64 men week, which is being celebrated cold frames to secure earlier flow-heard Guy E. Reed, vice president from Feb. 8 to the 14th. The ers and vegetables, pruning shrubs, of the Harris Trust & Savings Court of Honor is under the direc- separating perennials and garden tenberg College Campus, Spring- Bank, talk on Post War Planning field, Ohio.

Of the Harris 17ust & Savings Court of Honor is under the direct work in general. The speaker and is a part of the local advance- will gladly answer questions put Mr. Reed's treatment of the the board of review are: Mr. R. E. interested in gardening are invited Miss Lois McCoy, younger sister subject was unusual and entirely Claybaugh, who will preside at to attend without charge. of the bride, served as bridesmaid. The duties of best man were performed by A/S C. O. Olafson, and of the work of the Chicago Crime George Beach, Mr. Austin McCar-

> its returning heroes after the war. Deiber. He then developed the thesis that The purpose of the council is order as to be able to look its re-turning boys and girls squarely in Merit badges.

> the eyes and say: 'We are over-joyed to see you back and we have Stanley H. Huntington, Scout Exdone everything in our power to ecutive for the Northwest subur-see that the broadest opportunity ban area and by chairmen of the

> be given you to reestablish your-selves and assure your welfare and A very fine program has A very fine program has been happiness.' If every community arranged for the evening, and one fulfills this promise and opportunity we need not fear for the nather parents as well as the scouts

The meeting next week will be Movies will be shown of the acdevoted primarily to the election tivities at Camp Wabaningo, the tertainment. You won't believe it west Suburban area, to camp there unless you see and hear for your- this summer. The camp is rated movies give nearly an hour's entertainment of the activities there.

Information will be given at the court of honor on the camping program and all boy scouts, cub scouts and their parents are urged to at-

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PAGE FIVE Preparing spring garden is topic at Garden club

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risac of Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh was called Great Lakes and Miss Marie Mel- to Sheffield, Iowa, last week, due low of Milwaukee, will spend the to the serious illness of her mothweek-end with the Charles Heiss er, who underwent a major opera-

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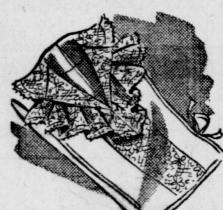
meet Tuseday The Woman's Society for Christ-ian Service of the Arlington Methedist church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, advisor presented the major les-February 8, in the church parlor. Following the business meeting, a and Mrs. Stadelman preserted the party has been arranged for the minor lesson on "Russia."

Mrs. Richard Best is visiting for they will make their future home. Arlington Heights, on Saturday, a short time in the home of Dr. Mr. Davis is employed at Douglas and Mrs. B. T. Best.

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cess. A capacity crowd gathered operated in a card trick which still at the field house Sunday after- has them and every one else guessnoon to hear a splendid program, ing. Mr. Dornfield is a past presilearn of the work of the unit here, and to enjoy a hospitable hour over American Magicians. The outstanding features of the afternoon was the surprise appearance of "Bill" Dornfield, globe trotting humorist and recent and re ting humorist and raconteur. Mr. girls triple trio, and the mixed

theatrical manager, Mr. Lyman Ann Eiler, and humorous readings Goss, Jr., who arranged for his appearance here.

Ann raier, and house for his by Miss Virginia Kral.

Mrs. Paul Carroll, head of the Arlington Mr. Dornfield has just completed a world tour of USO camps, which has kept him very occupied for the past eight months, and he is now filling a number of engagements in

Dornfield was presented by his

the Chicago area. Mr. Dornfield was a soldier in the past world war, and later affiliated in the entertainment world with Elsie Janis and her "gang."
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Thank you for the recipe for the

letter George and Edward will be enough to cover parts of three of them! . . . all my fault, old Bean . . . I'm optimistic about my next attempt . . . do you, or any of your friends out there in the country, have a recipe for a gingerbread China, don't you? . . . the near-

man? . . . I've been reading the story of The Little Gingerbread Man to Louis and he's been begging me to make him one . . . I've looked through all my recipe books looked through all my recipe books but haven't found one . . . there are several recipes for gingerbread but I can tell from what they say about "pouring" the dough into the pan that these recipes would not be suitable . . . remember Bonnie making ginger-

bread men for my brother Louis and me and I'm sure she kneeded them! . . . maybe I'm mistaken about the kneeding but the dough must be stiff enough to shape it, don't you think? . . . don't go to too much trouble about this, but if you should find a proper recipe, I'd appreciate having it . . .

I don't know whether to thank you or "ball you out" for sending me the book, The House of Exile digests . . .

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a week because, I can't put it down! . . . Dave likes it too . . . I had read no book reviews on it nor do I remember even seeing any notices about it . . . sometimes, I think it is best to approach a book in this way . . . maybe I'm too easily influenced by criticisms and book reviews but if I've read dren's room . . . and I've had Louis and Charlie out for a walk . . . I was so afraid that I wouldn't get the caramel hard enough that I made it too hard . . . we couldn't bite through it! . . . then, I had huge Delicious apples . . . five of them against the next siege! . . . I hut my candy was only other persons opinions are always popping into my head while I read and this makes it hard for me to form my own . . . it is the most complete and detailed description of Chinese family life that I've them. encountered . . . of course, she only writes of the wealthy and

aristocratic classes . . . I wish someone could give us as whole a picture of the common man in est approach to this that I've found is A. Beachcomber in the

at your local library . . . do you know one of the things I like best about The House of Exile? . . . it's the gorgeous colors of things the way, I think the most interbook is the author herself . . . I'm not quite finished with it, but will mail it back to you soon . . . incidently it is my first introduction to Pocketbooks! . . . I'm "all for in my purse . . . I've had it down town with me and to music school!

. . yes! and in the bath tub . . and best of all, it's a whole book

Yes, I do love words . . . even though I rarely can pronounce or spell them correctly! . . . have you ever read John T. McCutcheon's Litany of Words? . . . he has selected most of the words in your little poem and many others . . . if The Tribune reprints it some which reminds me of a paragraph igner who came over here and who could not speak English . . . as he could hear English words all about him but could not know their meanings some one asked him as an experiment, which words that he heard sounded the most melodious to him . . . he answered,

"Cellar door" . . . but, darling, my favorite musical instrument is not the violin! . . . it's the cello! . . . the violin! ... it's the cello! ... the difference between Galli Curci and Rollin Pease . . . remember Northwestern's own, Roll-em-peas? . . . and how about Eleanore for a pleasant sounding word? . . I've always liked it myself! . . .

Louis can't do this yet! . . . well, Davy's just beginning to . . . but Heavens, he should . . . he's in his second year of piano study and he has singing lessons at the school of higher skills than the worker is now using in his present employment.

studies in The Bluejacket's Manuel? . . . and is Jack up on all
uel I think I should stop, don't

Licensed in Chicago. the Navy slang? . . . tell Jack that Dave and I couldn't resist looking through his book before we sent it to him . . . and the first thing we knew, we'd read the entire book, lying on our hed and laughing so you know that another of his aunts. I field Margie Stupey 20 Highland. robustly that Estelle closed her was quite a famous cello player in Park.

contract to go on a trip around the world with a dear friend. Their itinerary took them to Jerusalem Northern Illinois. Odd, how some of us go along in this little village, into the stores, the churches, the schools and the joined the world travelers in Vien-

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Interesting people

Arlington Heights 1454.

have chosen to stay here, why, des-

Mr. and Mrs. Lattof are both

town high school, but canceled her

pite or perhaps because of inter-

MRS. N. M. LATTOF

This department appearing from time to time will tell interesting

things about interesting people in Arlington Heights. Suggestions will

be thankfully received by the department. Mrs. Ken Milstead, Phone

it's the gorgeous colors of things and the ability of Nora Waln to make me see them with her . . . by the way I think the most interesting and unusual character in the book is the author herself . . . I'm their house with treasures, beautiful and Moslems of some thirty different models. To buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different nationalities had a common to buy every some thirty different national transference and the some thirty different national transference and the some thirty different national transference and the some thirty difference and the some thirty diff sia, India. Treasures of the mind, meeting place. He enjoyed his too. Treasures of wider, deeper young people in Palestine. And he too. Treasures of wider, deeper attitudes and sympathies.

This house belongs to another world, but it belongs to us too, because Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lature of another world to them and to us.

Young people in Falestine. And ne enjoys them in Arlington Heights. His wealth of experience has brought much that is shining, much of another world to them and to us.

tof, who own it, know why they us. The Lattofs are probably, by now, long used to the inevitable and best of all, it's a whole book national interests, the United States is where they want to be, where they want Dorothy, 3, War-Yes, I do love words a coven for all the case of major gas appliances. Some a new visitor to their home asks. Glow of brass and copper, marvel-of 30% to 40% over 1041. a new visitor to their home asks. Glow of brass and copper, marvelously carved furniture, oriental of 30% to 40% over 1941. ren, 10, and Irene, 12, to have the right to live and work and play in ful for years of service, colorful plates over a white mantel, a warm graduates of the University of Chicago. In 1928, when Mr. Lattof but ours in Arlington Heights.

she planned to teach in a small Civil service

A competitive examination for of clerk in the Local War Price continue for some time, with lift-Charlotte Mary may have a voice and Rationing Boards, was an-... do you suppose it's my reward nounced today by the United process in reverse order to that in for naming her for you? . . . but seriously, at two years she's beginning to carry little tunes! . . . I'm so excited about it! Davy and I well louis can't do this yet! well louis can't do that the louis can't do that the louis can't do this yet! well louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet louis can't do this yet. I well louis can't do this yet louis can't louis can't do this yet louis can't louis Louis can't do this yet! . . . well, eight hour week.

lying on our bed and laughing so you know that another of his aunts field, Margie Stupey, 20, Highland

door in disgust . . . said she her day? . . . if you were only near couldn't concentrate on her own here you could develop her ear and rington, Gladys Range, 26, Elgin. reading . . .

Do I wish you lived next door to me! . . . there's hardly a day goes by that I don't think of it . . .

I need your advice . . . I believe live could develop her ear and rington, Gladys Range, 26, Eight. Ocach her properly . . . ah me! . . . Myron C. Beckman, 22, Glen Ellyn, Charleen Frye, 23, Arlington Heights.

Waln for a while before I go to Eleanore. Theodore O. Unseth, 31, and Eleanore. Thelma Shepard, 33, both Skokie.

Post-war appliances | Blood donors to be pre-war

No new "miracle" models of gas and electric appliances — but re-fined versions of the pre-war products — will greet prospective buyers at the end of the war, ac-cording to a survey of appliance

Almost without exception, imthe churches, the schools and the homes, in and out again, without seeing the brilliant striking personalities of our own small world, seeking out the stimulating, the unusual in other cities, other countries, other worlds, looking over and past the other worlds that are right beside us.

Joined the world travelers in Vienna where the couple were married. The two older children were born in Palestine. Mrs. Lattof kept house, helped at the Y.M.C.A., studied Arabic at the Newman School of Missions, and both she and her husband attended the American School of Oriental Region of the striking personal much of the world travelers in Vienna where the couple were married. The two older children were born in Palestine. Mrs. Lattof kept house, helped at the Y.M.C.A., studied Arabic at the Newman School of Missions, and both she and her husband attended the American School of Oriental Region of the striking personalities of our own small world, seeking out the stimulating, the unusual in other cities, other countries, other worlds, looking over and past the other worlds that are right beside us. mediate postwar models of refrig-

right beside us.

Down by our recreation building stands a pleasant middle-sized house. It's on a quiet street, nothing much to draw especial attention to it. Inside, it is totally different, almost as if one had crossed a boundary, and yet it is, paradoxically, a part, a very real paradoxically, a part, a very real paradoxically interested in his search. She learned much of the customs of the people of Palestine, absorbed parts of their ancient cultural past.

While some manufacturers plan moderate streamlining of models and slight differences in accessories and "gadgets," all are agreed that it will be a long time before any so-called new models are available. Most manufacturers plan moderate streamlining of models and slight differences in accessories and "gadgets," all are agreed that it will be a long time before any so-called new models are available. Most manufacturers referred to their immediate post-was tremendously interested in his

To buy even these models, the public will have to wait general-

most electrical merchandise and from 10% to 25% higher in the

Generally, manufacturers expect to allocate their immediate postwar output on the basis of pre-war distribution. It is expected, how-These Americans have brought to us their unusually rich and production released for the next several months will be restricted by the war production ductive past and a useful splendid present and future.

These Americans have brought to us their unusually rich and production be restricted by the war production board to specified areas or special groups of consumers as under the recent authorizations for limital ever, that any production released small gas ranges. Almost all man-A competitive examination for ufacturers expect governmental the purpose of filling the positions control of production and sales to ing of restrictions being a gradual

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Northwestern pro

rates bonds to Cook

who revealed that the North West-3 Shirley Jonas, 415 S. Wille. 8 Norton Gilbert, 403 S. Wille ern's purchases of Fourth War Loan bonds total \$25,000,000.

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His address is W. E. Cramer CM 3/C; Ships Co IMTS, Camp Peary, Va. promotion to the aerial classrooms

ton Heights.

From Camp Berkley, Texas, at Richmond the last 16 months. Palatine.

"My address has again been changed and although I remain in the same again."

Great Lakes

"I will appreciate very much time you leave."

Glenn was just recently the co-fine, like the army, and anxious Australia where I will go. Best

Virginia

From Camp Peary, Virginia, comes word from Wally Cramer of

Camp Grant. His tour camps in-"Weather is unpredictable here,

what it will be tomorrow.
"There is a picture recently predet Center prepares the cadets for actual flight training. Curriculum illeludes physics, mathematics, doing illeludes physics in the cadets for several presentations at the cadets for viewed here called the Fighting Seabees. It isn't authentic, but does give an idea of what we are

Cadets include Robert W. La- Gaare of Arlington Heights. Melcina, 915 North Vail ave., Arling- vin is stationed at the army air base at Richmond, Virginia. Mel has been in the army for a period of almost three years. He has been

the same camp as before, I must | Now training at Great Lakes is request another change of ad- Glen Cook of Arlington Heights. Palatine Enterprise. It is now as follows: Sgt. Arthur Bruhns Just started the third week of 36629987, 11th Hq & Hq Det Sp boot training. If you don't know Trs 4 Army, Camp Barkeley, how to take orders before you get here, you certainly will by the

to thank you for your very good ca-cola salesman for the Arlington service during the past year in Heights region. His address at Melvin puts it. "How about some His address is Cpl. Edw which I have been receiving the Great Lakes is GA Cook A/S, Co mail from home?"

124 USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.

His address is

Melvin Beese of Rt. 1, Mt. Prospect, is now stationed in Italy, seeing plenty of combat.

Melvin entered the service February 26, 1943, first reporting to Palatine.

George Meade, Maryland. Heights, are receiving training de-signed to mold them into Army with snow, rain, fog and sun. It isn't bad tonight, but no one knows Africa Mel was sent overseas in Octo-ber of last year, going straight to Africa Mel was sent overseas in Octo-ber of last year, going straight to start. Africa. Mel was then transferred



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FEBRUARY 4th and 5th

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"This place is so isolated from while. to Sicily, and now Italy. "Feeling any sort of civilization that the

Colorado

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back home and tell them to stay off skiis. You'd be surprised where I am sitting right next to a fire, on your feet. Thanks again for duty until 7 in the morning." the paper."

His address is Pfc. Robert J.
Oliver 36657699 Co B 10th Med Bn,
York, N. Y.

His address is Pvt. Roger Tarnow, Co. E 13th Inf, APO 8, New

APO 345, Camp Hale, Colo.

New Guinea

"Am now in a new location. Am not in a combat area, but in New Guinea and getting bombed almost Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. The every night. I dig in the old fox hole like a bomb shell. "Hope to get a furlough soon,

His address is Cpl. Edward R. Beese, 36642798, APO 34, PM, N Y APO 321.

but it won't be home. Probably be

Florida

Coming from Camp Hale, Colorado, is word from Bob Oliver of Writing from Orlando, Florida, is Roger Tarnow of Palatine. "We're drilling every day, plus our regular eight hour shifts of California "We have been in the midst of

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clude Fort Takoa, Georgia, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Fort 1943. The reason for that is, that plenty busy. At present I am one there is so much snow up here at of the guards on the canal. Couple Camp Hale, that we get an early of the outfits are moving out to-start.

| Camp Hale, that we get an early of the outfits are moving out to-day, so it'll be kind of dead for a "Finally arrived"

> tainly appreciate your sending it life in that way. Hope to get a furlough around April, bringing "Give my regards to everyone my wife home with me.
>
> "Weather here is quite cold and

you are sore the most and it isn't trying to keep warm. Will be on

Home on fifteen days furlough from Lakeland, Florida, is Al Froemling of Mt. Prospect. Al has been at Lakeland since October. From New Guinea comes word 761st army band at the air base, He plays the baritone horn in the from Edward Doyle of Arlington playing in many war bond shows and other special occasions.

Al works in the post bank at Lakeland. Previous station was

Kansas .

Raffles

From Fort Riley, Kansas, comes hail from home?"

Doyle, 36359354, APO 928 Unit-1 ton Heights, on a short furlough.

C/O PM, San Francisco, Cal., c/o Richard has been stationed at Fort word of Richard Taege of Arling-Riley for more than a year.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

From San Bruno, California comes word of Maxime Rhodes of

"Finally arrived here after a trip that took two weeks from Great Lakes. Feeling fine again finished my 3rd week in boot camp. Transportation Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Plauche, New Orleans, La., this "Can't get any Chicago radio Great Lakes. Feeling fine again



Jack and Max Rhodes

California is very pretty, that is, what I've seen. This base is the old Tanforan race track, located about 12 miles out of Frisco. "Jack, as you know, is stationed Pacific

here, too, quite unusual for two brothers to go through two different boot camps and be assigned comes word of Willard Schoo of to the same base. We are in dif- Bensenville. He is believed to be ferent units now, too. But we somewhere in the Hawaiian isboth expect to be shipped across lands.

of times. I thought all the sailors er is ideal. Military censorship were at Great Lakes! Ha!" His address is Maxime Rhodes act location.

Mo MM 3/C, C & H No. 1 Unit C-5, USNABPD, San Bruno, Cal-

Elmer Herrick of Arlington Heights writes this week from Camp Roberts, California.

"I've been away from Arlington for eight weeks now and though I'm in 'Sunny California' I can't say I think there's any improvement here. Camp Roberts is pretty well shut in by mountains so nights and mornings are cold enough for an overcoat and afternoons with the sun overhead you can shed your shirt and get sunburned.

"I'm in the clerk's specialist school of the Field Artillery and while the first six weeks of our 7 week basic training were pretty rugged (we got all our general training in those six weeks) it's settling down now or we're getting toughened up so it isn't bad

"It was tough to be so far from home at Christmas, but I got more cards than I would have at home and lots of cookies and candy, so I'm not complaining.

"We have 60,000 men in camp, Infantry and Artillery, so it's really a big place. I'm enclosing a booklet that tells all about it, n case you're interested.

"Rudy Hlotzky is in the mechanics battery right behind my barracks and 'Butch' Niebuhr is half a block down the street, both of them came out with me.

"My regards to everyone on the staff and I'll be back on furlough n a few months to see you all.' His address is Pvt. Elmer Herrick, Btry B 56 Bn 12 FA, Camp Roberts, California.

From Camp Pendleton, California, comes word from Kenneth

Birks of Palatine. "I would like to show my appreciation once more to all who are concerned and responsible for me receiving the Palatine Enterprise. It is hard to say how much we in the service look forward to and appreciate the paper each week. My favorite columns are 'With Uncle Sam,' by which I can follow my old buddies and find out what they are doing and where they are, and 'Mac Says' and the rest of the sport page.

"I was stationed in a tent camp where we received training in the field. Now I have been placed in the Fifth Marine Division and we've moved back in barracks. Our schooling is now over and we start training in earnest.

"I am feeling fine and although can't see it coming, I would appreciate a furlough and a chance

to see Palatine again.
"This might help Palatine's sale of war bonds in the new war loan. Over 90% of the fellows in my outfit have allotted at least 10% of their pay each month to war bonds."

His new address is Pfc. K. G. Birks, 5th Signal Co. Headquarters Bn, 5th Marine Division FMF, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Connecticut

Ensign Richard J. Duddy and wife of Wheeling, were home on a ten day leave, visiting Mrs. Duddy's parents, the Harold Bingnams on Buffalo Creek Farm. Ensign Duddy just recently received his commission as Ensign at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He has been assigned to a 83 ft. sub chaser, and will serve as its commander, operating off the coast at Miami, Fla. Ensign Duddy and wife left for Florida on Monday night, Jan. 31.

From New London, Connecticutt, omes word of John Warder of Palatine. John is in the submare base hospital, having undergone an operation for acute appendicitis. At present reports he is doing fine. His address is John C. Warder S 1/C Box 11, US Sub Base, New London, Conn.

Sgt. Russell O'Brien of Bartlett, aviation cadet in the U. S. army, has been transferred to New Haven, Conn. He will complete his

Idaho

S. Greschner of Arlington Heights writes from Farragut,

water has a shore line of over 300 portation Corps. He was inducted miles so we are restricted for the at Ft. MacArthur, Jan. 8, 1944. present time. This part of the a camp in a valley surrounded by

"I've been fortunate, was apceived my recruit petty officer rate 2nd class yesterday. The treatment here is perfect and all officers treat you well. You can't beat the Navy, as we all know it's Washington the best in the world.

"I was assigned to Quartermast-"I was assigned to Quartermast-er school and it's a complicated as-wife of Mt. Prospect, arrived this with instruments. You are in and Mt. Prospect, charge of the ship when the skip- Ray is stationed at Fort Lewis, per leaves the bridge.

write will receive an answer pron- Engineers Co., Fort Lewis, Wash.

His address is S. Greschner, AS, Co 21-44 Camp Waldron, USNTS, Washington, is Arthur Kehe of Ar-Farragut, Idaho.

From the central Pacific area

Willard says he likes his loca-Have been in to Frisco a couple tion very much and that the weathprevented him from telling his ex-

His address is Pvt. Willard Schoo, 36614710 APO 38, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Louisiana

Norman M. Lemvig, son of Mrs. Martha S. Busse, Mt. Prospect, began his military training at the

news from home is really appreciated. The Palatine Enterprise really comes in handy up here. Cerulage radio during the latest the palatine Enterprise really comes in handy up here. Cerulage radio during the latest the radio during the radio during the latest the radio during the swain and had a nice two hour ride basic subjects and nine in specaround the lake. This body of lalized departments of the Trans-

> country is a beautiful site to see a camp in a valley surrounded by was formerly stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He has been kept pointed company yeoman and re-ceived my recruit netty officer rate

signment that has to do with steer- week from Tacoma, Washington, ing the ship, keep the log, shoot to spend a short furlough with suns and stars and moons position their families in Arlington Heights

at the present time. His acdress "Any land lubbers who care to is Cpl. Raymond Eichholz, 73rd

Home on furlough from Tacoma, lington Heights. Art spent some time at Farragut, Idaho, in boot training, prior to his transfer to Tacoma. He is in the naval re-

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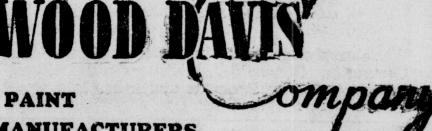
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Best game of

series in 1941

10 game streak



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Pirates take 10

Friday night Palatine achieved an unusual goal in reaching a record of 10 straight varsity cage victories over their greatest rival, Arlington Heights. This series of victories covers the period since December 17, 1937, when the string was started as Palatine won at Arlington 21-18. Only four games of the 10 have really been onesided and all four were nip and tuck the first half with the Pirates half which ended 23-22, but came

running away late in the back strong to clinch a 52-39 vicgame. Many of the games tory with 13 points in the last quarter. Hahnfeldt scored 17 and could have gone either way Dick Hildebrandt rebounded for and as one Arlington boy 15 to top a Pirate team composed remarked Friday as we left the of Hollinger, Snyder, DeBerge and gym, "Mac, when are you going to led Arlington's team of Mueller, toss away that horse shoe?"

Birks. John Harth with 10 policy led Arlington's team of Mueller, Hauptley, Becker, Busse, Millay, In only one game of the series Jarvis and Schwolow. It was the did Arlington come back strong in best played game of the series.

the second half. That game was Cards as favorites last Friday when the Cards ral- lose 36-21

lied so sensationally that they! The next year in a return game made it the second closest contest at Palatine Arlington was a top of the series and the only close heavy favorite boasting one of their best fives in years. Palatine's game played between the rivals on the Palatine court since the 1935-Howes, Harris, Hayes, Warder, Cramer, and Penkava led 16-10 at the half with fine zone defensive work and then tallied seven field goals to Arlington's none in the We think that it would not be third period to move into a 31-13 out of place to pay tribute to the boys who have contributed to this low led Palatine with five baskets. record making streak of victories. Coleman had nine points for Ar-Most of them are out helping lington. Arlington's regular five Uncle Sam extend his record of was Millay, Coleman, Maseng, most brilliant flurry of long basconsecutive victories and all those Becker and Hamburg. Palatine boys will be reading this

column. Let's recal a few mem- Closest game of ories of Palatine basketball for series-two overtimes

those boys who never lost to Arlington and met defeat on very in a double overtime at Arlington Arlington cooled off. The result as Cramer tied the score for Pala- was just two points for each team tine in the first overtime and then in the last eight minutes, made on sank the winning free throw. Minus long shots by Oltendorf and Kohregular center Harris, the Pirates ler. M. Vogt and Herr led all scor-1937, had a Palatine lineup of O'Brien, Haemker, Fink, Buenzow, the first half scoring and Kunze's points respectively. Golden, Snyder, Nangle, and Holeight points helped the second linger. Everyone is in the service half. Palatine tied the count in now. Trailing 18-17 with a trifle the closing minutes of the fourth over a minute to play O'Brien period on a basket by Kunze and whipped two quick passes to Stinson's free throw. Other Pi-Haemker for baskets and the game rates were Herr, Oltendorf, M. was won. Haemker had 11 points Vogt, and Douglas who are playand O'Brien seven. Mayerck, Grising this year.

Harris sets series scoring The last week in January, on mark-21 points

the same week-end as the last game that has been played, Palatine met Arlington on the home lington could get organized in the year, second half. Harris and Stinson varsity Arlington's five and won easily the series. O'Brien had 16 points, Haemker 11, and Nangle eight. scored repeatedly on fast breaks from interceptions. This game produced the high scoring marks Mayerck had 12 points for Arlington. This was the team that for both teams in the 10 game series. Harris got 21 on eight O'Brien and Nangle led to nine baskets and five out of five free straight wins starting with the throws. Peeters of Arlington got their high mark with 14 on six long shots and two out of two free throws. Stinson of Palatine got

The next season, 1938-39 Arling-ton was defeated 39-20 at Pala- Sleighbell trophy fine by a team made up of Fink, adds interest

Hahnfeldt, Hollinger, Snyder, And then we get up to date wit Buenzow, Stewart and DeBerge. 1943-44 as Palatine won at Arling Palatine led all the way with a 17-10 margin at the half. Chuck ton 33-27 and again last week 3 Buenzow led the scoring with 10 30 as the sleigh bells trophy be came an added incentive. The year's Palatine team is not in th last week's game wearing a navy uniform. Every Pirate got at least one basket. Mayerck again led Arlington with Schulenberg, Kehe, heat the Cards when the latter Milligan, Hull, Folkman, Koelling, were playing two of their three Bartell and Becker seeing action. best games of the season. A sa Later that season in a game at lute also to M. Vogt, Herr, Olter dorf, C. Vogt, Douglas, Boward Arlington the Pirates won 25-21. Chuck Snyder, now a commando in Italy, scored 14 points, playing in Linneman and Howes who contribute game as a sophomore. Pala- uted to making it 10 straight.

Ray Hayes sees former team perform

Ray Hayes, former Arlington The next season, 1939-40 the varsity basketball and baseball Northwest Conference broke up coach, came up from Sycamore to and Palatine and Arlington decided see the Cards play Palatine Friday. not to schedule each other. The Hayes is bulk plant manager for with Antioch Friday. St. Marys games of 1938-39 had been so bit- the Socony Vacuum Co. and enterly fought that both coaches joys his work. He remarked that man to man defense all over the were willing to let the feeling cool the frequent change in coaches has court just as in other years. down. However, in 1940-41 when Palatine had probably their greatest team the series was renewed as the reductive change in coaches has been quite a handicap to Arlington basketball and no one will dispute that point.

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Ray Hayes became Arlington's St. Marys weakened varsity coach. A single meet at by the draft

Arlington produced the highest had become a great point produc- coming Wauconda district has lost ing set of seniors. Palatine was, two regulars by the draft but is if anything, outplayed in the first still on a par with most of the

Herr, rebound Vogt, 1 hand push shot Vogt, free throw Page, long set shot.

in row, 32-30; I-V's win, too The Palatine jinx which Arling-Herr, layup shot ton has not been able to overcome in basketball for seven years was still there Friday night. The Pi-Dahlstrom, layup shot Vogt, drive in shot rates repeated their double win Botterman, set shot Oltendorf, free throw registered early in the season. It Williams, layup shot was commanding leads built up in Herr, rebound the first half which won for Palatine in both games as Arlington SECOND QUARTER C. Vogt, 1 hand set Dahlstrom, layup shot rallied brilliantly to close in fast in the second half. Palatine's Hamburg, free throw lights won 26-20 after gaining a

Card rally falls

short at Palatine

Led by Herr's rebounding which accounted for a quartet of baskets Palatine set a fast first quarter pace of 17-9 in the varsity game. M. Vogt moved the Pirates still new team of Schwolow, Birks, farther in front in the second period 24-12. Arlington's long shot game was not clicking at all in the second quarter but it broke loose with a vengeance after the half.

21-10 margin at the intermission

while the varsity eked out a 32-30

victory after being out in front

Hamburg, Ken Page, and Botterman combined to reduce the Palatine lead to 30-28 in the third quarter with a deluge of eight baskets only one of which was scored at short range. It was the kets ever seen at Palatine. It looked like Arlington's game as the Pirates appeared to wilt and become jittery under the pressure Last year Palatine came the clos- of the Arlington attack but Palaest to defeat while winning 28-27 tine braced in the last quarter and fought an uphill battle. Howes led ers of the evening with 14 and 11

ter was unstoppable in the first played on the junior-varsity and half as they put up an air tight saw little action until Barnhill put defense and hit the basket con- his effort to work. During the pres- Pirate 8th graders sistently at long range for a 21-10 ent season "Klink" has been on lead. Palatine's playing fell off in and off the team so many times beat Arlington, the second half but Arlington it keeps him in a dither. However, never seriously threatened though he likes basketball too well to reserves lose they cut the lead to six points. watch it from the sidelines and Jost, Birks, Howes and Smith were I'm sure he'll stay where he now is. Last year's return match at Pal- Palatine's scoring leaders in the atine turned into a rout as Harris lightweight game. It was just a big asset to the Card team. How- tory by defeating Arlington

Varsity		
Palatine (32) fg	ft	1
M. Vogt, f6-22	2- 3	
C. Vogt, f2-11	0-1	:
Howes, f0- 4	0-0	1
Herr, c5-11		
Oltendorf, f1- 5	1-3	(
Boward, g0- 2	0-0	3
14-55	4-12	5
Arlington (30) fg	ft	. 1
Arlington (30) fg Dahlstrom, f2- 5	1-4	2
Botterman, f3-15	1-2	0
Williams, f 1-1		
Stroker, c		
Kohler, c1- 2		100000
C. Page, g1- 3	0-0	
K. Page, g 2- 6	0- 0	
Hamburg, g3-15	2- 3	
13-50	4-10	12
Lightweights		

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tn	Lightweights		
g-	Palatine (26) fg	ft	1
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e-	Birks, I	1- 3	
iis	Hapke, f1- 1	0- 0	2
	Kolze, f0- 1	0- 2	
he	Jost, c3- 8	2-5	
he	Howes, g2-11	0-0	2
on	Smith, g2- 3	0-2	3
bo	Gustafson, g0- 0	0-0	0
	Arlington (20) 11-47 fg Edle, f 0-2	4-13	15
er	Arlington (20) fg	ft	1
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a-	Ehard, f1- 6	1-1	1
n-	Aldrich, f1- 4	2- 2	1
	Leimetter, f1- 3	0-0	1
d,	McArdle, f0- 3	1-3	
b-	Koenig, c2- 3	0-1	4
	Magnus, c0- 0	0- 0	0
	Knaack, g0-1	0-3	0
	Witte, g0- 2	0- 2	0
	Busse, g1- 4	4-8	1

with Antioch Friday. St. Marys has small, speedy, team playing a man to man defense all over the court just as in other years.

Coach Reggle Rowbotham's last stepping Fliers annexed their 15th win over Camp McCoy, 46-44, last Friday night before a rather disappointing crowd in the local gym.

Arlington defeat

While recalling all those 10 Pal- Palatine high schools were stagatine victories in a row it might be ing the return tussle of their anwell to mention the last defeat, a nual series. scoring affair of the series as Pal-atine's team of two years before among the stronger teams in the John O'Brien, team leader, was in Swede Roos, Vince McGowan and the Palatine hospital with a bad Herb Ball, well-known Chicago exinfection as the Pirates lost. Bill college and pro stars, boast one Bretsnyder was the star of Pala- of the tallest and scoringest hardtine's defeat with eight points and a great all round performance. They have met and defeated many of the top independent and serv-season. Prior to it Palatine had ice teams. taken five in a row from Arling-

Grade league

Seventh Grade Presbyterian Methodist Lutheran

Results to Date First Round St. Johns 18, St. James 6. Presbyterian 22, Palatine 21.

Methodist 28, Lutheran 15. Second Round Lutheran 24, St. Johns 22. Presbyterian 31, St. James 11. Palatine 21, Methodist 18.

Coming Games

Wed., Feb. 8 at Methodist gym St. John vs. Methodist, 6:30. Palatine vs. St. James, 7:20.

Thur., Feb. 17, at Palatine H. S. Gym St. Johns vs. Presbyterian. Methodist vs. St. James Palatine vs. Lutheran.

Tue., Feb. 22, at Presbyterian Gym St. John vs. Palatine.

Lutheran vs. St. James. Methodist vs. Presbyterian. Running score

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

FIRST QUARTER M. Vogt, free throw Dahlstrom, free throw Herr, 1 hand pivot shot ... C. Vogt, 1 hand push shot Vogt, 1 hand set shot

C. Vogt, pivot shot 22 M. Vogt, 1 hand set shot 24 THIRD QUARTER K. Page, long set shot Hamburg, long set shot ... M. Vogt, 1 hand set shot 1 hand push shot Herr, 1 hander from corner Botterman, free throw ... Hamburg, rebound shot

1 hand long shot M. Vogt, pivot shot Page, long set shot Hamburg, long set shot FOURTH QUARTER Oltendorf, long 1 hand shot 32

Meet the team

This week we give to you one of the "off and onners" of the Cards cage team. He is the second of the Kleiner clan to play for the Cards. Bob was preceded by Wayne last year and he has a potential star in his brother, Bill, who is only a freshman.

In 1941 Bob entered as a freshman and began playing basketball on an intramural team where he learned the fundamentals. Yours truly was captain of the team and even then he proved to be a very The Palatine lightweights' new capable performer and improved Schroeder, combination with Joe Jost at cen- with every game. Last year Bob

Bob's rebounding and fight are team won its third straight viccourt and left the floor at the half were on top 18-17 at the half but leading 17-15. In the second half were on top 18-17 at the half but of the season, on a par with a and has been the topic of many After a 10 all tie at the half Pal- trict tournament with a three ran the count to 38-19 before Ar- Barrington victory earlier in the things due to his so-called hot atine moved ahead 15-10 on bas- game card including Arlington lines of a game card including Arlington and Crystal Lake

> cus around 100 feet and can run nold had seven points and Steven- day, February 19 on the Lakers the hundred yard dash around 11.3. son 10 for Palatine. Rathje scored court. Lakers and Bears have each He looks like a good prospect for seven and Roche four to lead Ar-lost but one game this season and the track squad this year.

> it. He loves to rough it up, which Palatine's 7th graders the Heights ought to pack the Crystal Lake may account for his basketball boys won 9-8 as Kurtz made the gym to the limit. habits. A junior, Bob is 5 foot 11 winning point on a free throw in inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. the last five seconds of play. In If you keep up your good work now, Bob, you can be sure of a and Kurtz three for Arlington regular berth on the Card's five while Collignon got six and Mcnext year.

Douglas Aircraft Fliers basket-ball team seeks its 20th victory of

the season tonight (Thursday) against a powerful American

Gear Co. quintet from Chicago in Arlington Heights high school

Two Douglas department fives will try to settle their cage feud

6 center, formerly with the Oshkosh All-Stars in the National Professional Basketball League,

paced the victors last week with

six baskets and two free throws

for 14 points. Brownell enter-

tained the gathering with his clever ball handling tactics. Kenny Pinns maintained his terrific on-

slaught on opponents' baskets with

Red Godhart of the soldier quin-

tet was the game's high scorer with

eight baskets and two free tosses for 18 markers.

Smith, g1

Godhart, c

Parkeson, g4

Smith, g

Referee: Tommy Kouzmanoff.

Hoover, c

Edwards, c

Camp McCoy 44)(

decide title Feb. 11 May be 3-way tie for J-Vs

Bensenville, Ela to

Bisons defeut

Leyden, 33-29;

lights lose

game on free throws.

Bensenville (33)

had a one point advantage of 17-

Palatine 8th grade basketball

lington.

Douglas Fliers to test

Chicago five Thursday

11 to the bas 12 12 points.

by G. A. McELROY With just three Fridays remaining in the Northwest Conference season it appears very much as though the game in which the Bensenville Bisons play at Ela next week Friday, February 11 will de-

Bensenville led all the way to defeat Leyden at Franklin Park run much danger of losing their last Friday 33-29 and gain revenge other two games. This week the for a 37-35 loss suffered in the Bisons are host to Antioch and season opener. George Kernats might be upset if big Wilhelmi has stood out for the Bisons in an ex- a good night but the home court phasized the ability of Ar- reached a new high in proficiency ceptionally rough ball game. Ley- should give Bensenville a victory den could not stop his fast drives The Bisons other game is a pushto the basket as he accounted for over at Northbrook. Ela on the other hand should trounce Bar-Leyden could not successfully rington Friday and maul Grant inpenetrate Bensenville's zone but to submission in the league final

stayed on the heels of the Bisons | The battle for third honors is lue to sensational long shooting by far from decided. Antioch and Mazulla who made nine baskets Wauconda have a one game lead from a guard position. The Bi- over Palatine and Barrington, but sons led 12-4, 15-14, and 22-19 at any of the four could land in the the quarters. The Bisons won the third slot by winning their remaining games. Barrington is not likely to do so because they have the Leyden's lights overcame the juntoughest lineup left including Ela, or Bisons 20-19 in a game that Antioch and Palatine. Antioch has was close all the way. Leyden led tough lineup likewise with Ben-14-13 at the half and the Bisons senville, Barrington, and Wauconda remaining. The Pirates meet 16 beginning the final eight min-Grant, Wauconda, and Barrington. utes. Helms scored six points for Wauconda meets Northbrook, Paltop Bensenville honors. Both teams atine and Antioch. The cellar demade eight baskets. Bensenville cision will be reached on Februhit three out of 16 free throws ary 11 when the tail end Grant and while Leyden connected on four Northbrook five clash with Grant

> Lights might end in triple tie

a heavy favorite.

Barrington seems to have the edge in the lightweight division but must meet both Antioch and Palatine in the last contests of the season. Should Barrington whip the Sequoits and Palatine again turn the trick against Barrington the league season would end in a triple tie. If Antioch beats Barrington next week they might have the title all to themselves but the odds are all against it. Both Palatine and Barrington gave impressive performances Friday. Barrington handed Crystal Lake's lights their first setback of the season 36-20 in a real show of power. Palatine beat Arlington 26-20 with a revised lineup which really clicked.

Ela vs. Crystal Lake February 19

Ela has lined up a tough week kets by Haemker and Arnold and Heights, Grant, and Crystal Lake. Another sport in which he fares Stevenson's two goals in the last The game with Crystal Lake is a well is track. Bob throws the dis-quarter helped hold the lead. Ar-special affair scheduled for Saturit is odd but both dropped their "Klink's" favorite sport is foot- In a second game between Ar- lone loss to Palatine. This should

The Arlington Heights game last Friday brought the athletic treas-ury gross receipts of approximately \$185. Just about a top figure for the Card-Pirate series.

The Arlington Heights and Palatine teams displayed the best sportsmanship of the long series. The games were hard fought but cleanly played. The crowd was also well behaved.

With Bob Douglas ineligible the Palatine varsity has been cut to six players. Coach McElroy has recruited a very promising junior, Eddie Kinch, from one of his gym classes for the varsity number seven spot and the lad looks like a real comer. He probably will see some action over the week-end when the Pirates are host to Grant on Friday and travel to Crystal Lake on Saturday.

Norman Harris and George Cramer, two of the best players who ever donned the maroon and gray for Palatine, have been working out with the varsity the past week while home on furlough. Joe Jost finally found himself

in the game Friday against the Arlington lights and his six feet two inches should be a great help to Palatine in getting back into the championship running. That is if Joe continues to put his all into basketball as he did last week.

Grant, the Pirate opponent Friday, is no setup. The Fox Lake five has yet to win a conference game, but they have been coming up and lost to Antioch by but seven points. They are a high scoring team but have not shown too much in the way of defense. Both Palatine teams have sea-

son records of eight wins and five defeats to date. Both have four remaining games and the ones they both want most to win are on, February 18 at Barrington. The quartet of cheer leaders

have looked mighty nifty in their Pirate outfits lately and they deserve a lot of credit for the fine cheering support given the teams. A salute to Nona Nehrbass, Mary Nehrbass, Darlene Fink, and Shirley Godknecht.

Fiji trees

sance force on a recent foray in the Solomons were saved by a treeconscious Fijian scout. The Americans, inching up a river on the fringe of Jap-occupied territory, became the target of deadly mortar fire from the other side of the valley. The enemy battery could not be detected, even with field glasses. Then the Fijian scout pointed out was concentrated on those trees and in a few seconds a jap mortar crew, scrambling frantically up the hillside, was picked off by the Americans.



"When Arlington meets Palatine - there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!" And there was, last 14iday on the Palatine court as these old foes met in a renewal of their traditional rivalry. In a game that had the crowd continually in an uproar, the Palatine Pirates barely nosed out Arlington's fight Cardinals.

This game once again emlington to "come back." The last Friday. That was the first score was 24-12 at halftime, and at the end of the third pletely torn apart. quarter it read, Palatine 30, Cards 28. The last quarter saw the tempo of the game slowed down to a standstill, with each team scoring only one basket.

Some time ago Coach McElroy of Palatine expressed the belief that the Cards' biggest weakness the great Bob Zuppke, former was their lack of experience, and coach at Illinois. Several years that as experience was acquired ago, there was quite a lot of they would develop into a tough tation in sports to turn the game eam to beat. The play of the over to the athletes. In other Cards in their last few games is words, they wanted the coach to good indication that Coach Mc- sit in the grandstand and let the Elroy was right. They are a tough | team run itself. When a reporter team to beat!

Have you noticed how other the experts are there now!" teams tire out before the end of a game? Quite a lot of the Cardnals' second half finish is due to their fine condition.

In any contest, someone has to lose. We all can't win every time. Do you know that at least six Of course we want to win, and be different members of the Arlington try to win, but, if we don't, then heavies have been high scorers for let us try to be big enough to lose a game? Like the famous "Whiz gracefully. The following poem, kids," they have a balanced offense written by Berton Braley, most nearly approaches the ideal in true

time the writer has ever seen a

zone as good as Palatine's so com-

As usual, we heard squawks

about the officiating. In my humble

opinion, the officiating was

This grandstand quarterbacking

above par, and, very impartial!

asked Zuppke what he thought

about the idea, he said, "Why out the coach in the grandstand? All

Sour grape dept.

The Arlington passing attack Sportsmanship.

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life I ask but a field that is fair,

Sportsmanship

And if I should win, let it be by the code With my faith and my honor held high, And if I should lose, let me stand by the road And cheer as the winners go by!

A chance that is equal with all in the strife

A courage to strive and to dare;

And, Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear, A tribute that comes from the heart, And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer Or play any sniveling part;

Let me say, "There they ride on whom laurels bestowed Since they played the game better than I," Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road And cheer as the winners go by!

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can By proving my worth in the fray; But teach me to lose like a Regular Man And not like a craven, I pray.

Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode To victory splendid and high, Yes, teach me to stand by the side of the road

And cheer as the winners go by!

Last week

Palatine 32, Arlington 30. Bensenville 33, Leyden 29. Libertyville 37, Highland Pk. 36.

Niles 63, Warren 30. Crystal Lake 49, McHenry 41. Grant 49, Richmond 27. Crystal Lake 57, Barrington 31. Niles 40. Leyden 25. Woodstock 37, Marengo 23. Antioch 42, St. Marys (Des

Palatine 26, Arlington 20. Leyden 20, Bensenville 19. Libertyville 22, Highland Park

Crystal Lake 37, McHenry 28. Grant 25, Richmond 10. Barrington 36, Crystal Lake 20. Niles 39, Leyden 26. Woodstock 34, Marengo 22.
Antioch 26, St. Marys (Des Plaines) 24 (double overtime).

Niles 42, Warren 22

Salvage Timber portant war uses.

CARD OF THE WEEK

In the Cardinal-Pirate clash last week, honors were pretty evenly distributed. There was no one Cardinal that stood out above to rest. This is as it should be-a team rather than several individuals playing for Arlington. On this team was one boy who is the personification of team play. Willing to forego anything in order benefit the team, ungrudging, unseifish, uncomplaining, he truly tries to live up to "The Prayer of a Sportsman." Because of his fine attitude and conduct, and his fine play in the Palatine contest, we sa-

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BOB "BREEZY" WILLIAMS

lute as the CARD OF THE WEE

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in the 7:30 p. m. preliminary. Coach Reggie Rowbotham's fast-Unfortunately, the game, a blood-tingling thriller, was carded on the same night that Arlington and Dutch Kriznecky, an official men-tioned in the same breath with such colorful whistle-blowers as Pat Kennedy and Nate Messinger, unable to return from an Eastern pro tilt in time for last week's Camp McCoy game, has assured his pres-ence for the Gear fray. Gene Brownell, Douglas' 6 feet

> HERB BELL ... Fliers may find him hard to stop

This week

Northwest Conference Grant at Palatine. Ela at Barrington.

Leyden at Libertyville. New Trier at Niles. Zion at Warren. Saturday. Feb. 5

Friday, Feb. 4

Antioch at Bensenville. Northbrook at Wauconda. Others

Palatine at Crystal Lake 7:15. Tuesday, Feb. 8 McHenry at Warren. Hebron at Woodstock.

Crystal Lake at Arlington.

Lives of an American reconnais-

a cluster of trees on a hillside.
"It's the first time I've seen that kind of tree growing anywhere but beside the water," he said. Fire

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Butter bad, fruit good, poultry 'foul', fish ok, potatoes best

Conditions in February meat will be about the same as of supplies. Amount left over for at present although there should be a liberal supply of civilian use will be slim. Ducks and smoked meat. The fresh pork loin supply is somewhat ket, although obtainable in a few mixed; while there has been great publicity regarding solution isolated instances; the same applies to turkeys. Eggs, from all indications, should be in reasonyards cleared, etc., fresh supplies of pork loin cannot be ably good supply for normal civilian demands; prices are not likely bought in carload quantities

to the extent which might be expected. Sales thru branch houses in small lots have improved and there is a better situation as far as general supplies are concerned although there were no offerings of Cheddar still not fully up to requirements; army and large legitimate dealers Fruits and vegetables cannot get all they require. Cornfed beef is short with little likeli- foreseeable in weather and crop hood of greater quantities. Lambs are in fair supply and should continue about the same. Veal very short and will continue so.

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Butter has been, is and will continue to be critically short. The pork-glutted market of recent weeks and subsequent granting of two extra bonuses of five pounds each per person, plus the lowering of point values on other meat products tended to release more points for butter. This increased the already heavy demand for the product and rendered the situation even more acute. Cheese, like butter, is critically short with demands increasing. Government reports show that production is below the level of last year. In the four principal midwest markets last week

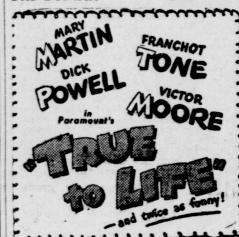
(The following food information is based on reports from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's more than 140 field-buying offices.)

except in Chicago.

Barring the unexpected and unconditions the February fresh fruit and vegetable picture looks very good. There will be plenty of potatoes - a good increase over a year ago. Stock of old cabbage is less than half that of a year ago but crop from a big acreage of new cabbage is due in February. Turnips and carrots are in fair supply and will equal or slightly exceed a year ago. Onions are short but situation should be somewhat relieved by new crop which will begin to arrive from Texas; despite this onion supply will be much less than last February. Cauliflower supplies look good and should show an increase over a year ago. The same is true of lettuce, celery and broccoli. Apples will continue scarce with much smaller supply on hand than this time last year. A few pears are on the market but crop is smallest in years. Plenty of avocados available. Strawberries are not coming in very fast and fewer anticipated than a year ago; Florida acreage on strawber-ries is cut 25 per cent. Big supply of citrus fruits available, es-

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Sun & Mon Feb 13-14 Richard Tregaskis' "GUADALCANAL

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to change much from present

a moderate supply of bluefish.

North Atlantic varieties reaching pre-strike levels with haddock, scrod and flounder plentiful, but Physicians fishermen have fingers crossed on weather angle as "we haven't had any winter yet." Great Lakes varieties that are in good supply include carp, pickerel and mullets may now apply to the Surgeon while Buffalo carp, herring and General or the district office of the yellow pike are in fair supply; lake U. S. Public Health Service or trout (salmon trout) shipments are improving and Canadian production of white fish is fairly good.

most of its vitamins through a Health Service. balanced diet . . . Burn any packing material that comes with gifts from soldiers abroad to avoid in-sect pests and plant diseases, adweeks old, have better chances of orders at the beginning of 1944 . . . more tons of kraut . . . Total U. cent higher than pre-war prices S. war casualties as announced up . . . Harry Winston, New York dia-

oners of war . . . In general, ra- worth a total of \$275,000 at whole-tion cost of meats is higher and of sale. canned vegetables, lower during February—WFA has ordered pack- Rubbers ers to set aside at least 80 per

COMING

Sun-Mon Feb 13-14

'So Proudly

We Hail"

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

4,000 cases or 120,000 pounds of The chicken and fowl supply for February is slight. Shipments from the midwest are about over and on the Eastern shore the last recommended to WPB that 25,000 canning cold storand on the Eastern shore the part of supplies. Amount left over for age and freezing elements, be made and distributed in 1944.

Truck tires

the Office of Defense Transporta-tion to cooperate in a reported system which the ODT has established to help truck and bus operators with their tire-procurement problems. Any operator eligible for tires, but unable to obtain a The fish situation looks very for tires, but unable to obtain a good with supplies undergoing uptire certificate from his local raward trend. Southern fish are tioning board because of exhaustmore plentiful and some summer ed quotas or other reasons, is asked varieties from the Virginia coast to report that fact to his ODT disnow available. Florida fish productivite office, stating the reason given tion is at peak and will continue by the board for the denial of the so for about month and a half with certificate. This information will ample supply of Spanish mackerel, King mackerel, speckled trout and kind of action to be taken, if as-

Any municipality, county, or dentist. The Public Health Service agrees to pay moving costs and to pay the relocated doctor \$250 a month for the first three months. The doctor agrees to practice in the community for not less than U. S. civilians will get 63 per one year, and the community cent of the vitamin A allocation in agrees to contribute one-fourth the 1944, WFA says, as the army gets government's cost to the Public

Autos

Cancellation of General Elecvises the Department of Agricul- tric's war contracts in 1943 ture. The department also advises amounted to \$450 millions, but it that started chicks, three or four had a year's production in unfilled survival for the poultry beginner General Motors is ready to make than newly hatched chicks have. 1942 model cars as soon as the With the largest winter cabbage crop in history, WFA has asked the kraut industry to make 80,000 for \$400; they'll run about 20 per

to January 25 were 142,289—including 32,662 dead, 47,123 wounded, 32,699 missing, and 29,805 prising the same of t

Prices of fresh tongue range from retailers and jobbers who have four to five cents less per pound excess and slow-moving stocks that under recent OPA regulation than otherwise might be wasted thru under the previous regulation . . . deterioration. Retailers and job-Farmers and other bulk users of bers desiring permission for such gasoline may replace losses from sales must apply in writing to OPA their storage facilities resulting district offices. A minimum of 15 from fire, theft, accident, or other days will be required between filextra-ordinary circumstances, un ing of application and granting of der a new OPA procedure—WFA "non-rationed" stickers, which will soon release approximately identify the released footwear.

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FEB 6 - 7

Farm deferments

Average prices to egg producers for carlot graded eggs for 1944. ranging from a low of about 30 WFA also announced its proposal cents a dozen during the spring to for support prices on other farm a high of about 40 cents a dozen in products, subject to congressional late fall or early winter are planaction. To maintain their deferments from military service because of their agricultural activity, the 1,700,000 registrants engaged in agriculture may be asked to increase their production goals, according to Commander Patrick H. Winston, assistant executive selective service system. Approximately one million of these deferred men are

Canning sugar

Housewives may now get five pounds of canning sugar by using stamp No. 40 in ration book four, OPA has announced, and additional canning sugar later will be Owners of farm trucks and other available on application to local boards. Stamp No. 40 will be good



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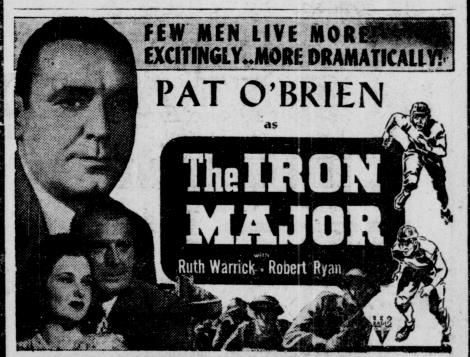
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per cent of the state's forest land, can help meet the 1944 shortage in lumber and other wood products by using home-grown lumber for maintaining farm structures and by cutting logs, pulpwood and war industries, according to J. E. Davis, extension forester of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and State Natural

ical material' by Donald Nelson,

some spare time for woods work Lambing disease for themselves and for farm hands they wish to keep busy during the has been traced off season. This is also a good time for them to take advantage to underfeeding of an active market to get a profitable cash return from the wood

estry are cooperating in a project Agriculture. trees to be cut and help estimate cent. the volume of timber marked for county farm adviser.

DAY AUCTION 1:00 P. M. SHARP

Wed., Feb. 9, 1944

Route 47, Woodstock, Ill.

Charles Leonard, Auctioneer 300 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

75 head choice Holstein and Guernsey cows, either close 200 head feeder pigs.

and FEEDER PIGS. livestock to consign. TERMS: 25% down, balance monthly installments, from

to 16 months time at 1/2 of 1 % interest WILLIAM E. GAULKE, Owner Buyers expect a 22 per cent cut in '44 hog crop

A 22 per cent cut in the crop of 1944 spring hogs is expected by buyers at local packing plants and concentration yards throughout the state, according to the average of estimates given to R. C. Ashby, department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois

"This reduction is two and onecent cut requested for Illinois by highest point in 1920 or about one the War Food Administration and year after World War 1 had is above the expected U.S. reduction of 16 per cent as reported by the December pig survey," Ashby

It is believed that producers who have ample feed should not cut hog production unduly. By closewatching market developments of the next six weeks, producers pigs. Since production needs have been carefully considered, produc-

Pregnancy disease (ketosis) crop. Farm workers can fill the ewes has been definitely proved to gap in labor shortages at sawmills be caused either by underfeeding -just selling the trees is not or by a sudden decrease in an ade-To give farmers direct assist- nancy, according to the department ance in marketing their timber, all of animal pathology and hygiene, state agencies concerned with for- University of Illinois College of

have been stationed at various triplets are most often affected. points throughout the state. These Death losses in outbreaks of preg-through World War 1 we find that men can advise on available mar- hancy disease are usually less than kets and kinds of forest products 25 per cent of the pregnant ewes, most needed, assist in selecting but occasionally may exceed 50 per ulated, but the ones that got their

Few cases of this disease are orcutting. The nearest project for- dinarily observed to develop in and depression by reducing their ester can be reached through the flocks fed good legume hay, such farm expenses to as low a point as alfalfa or clover, and from onehalf to one pound of grain for each sales higher than the average ewe daily during the last six to farm. department points out.

Hairless pigs at Gaulke Sale Barn may be victims. of iodine lack

Hairless pigs or weak pigs born alive, but lacking in vitality and, in many cases, dying within a few hours, may be victims of iodine deimal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois College of Agri-

Of all the maladies causing osses in newly born pigs, iodine intervals until all sows have farrowed. A teaspoonful of potassium iodide added to the drinking water once a week should be ample for

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Land values advancing

values over the whole of the United States show that at the were close to fifty sales of farms out of a thousand. At the lowest point, about 1931, there were about values, however, reached their

ulative," states Farm Adviser, C.

farmers who have ridden safely lebts paid, made improvements in their land, and took the inflation farm expenses to as low a point as possible, yet keeping their gross sales higher than the average 2 miles southeast of Lombard Tuesday, rope and pulleys, milk cans, pails and depression of the farm of the average 2 miles southeast of Lombard Tuesday, rope and pulleys, milk cans, pails and the farm of the

The pioneer tradition of getting together to solve problems is still year old, I feeder heifer. in force in America. In Chicago, someone figured a lot of people had electric appliances that were out breeder geese away unusued, while a lot of others Roman pullets. were in dire need. So Commoning corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 2 80 rd. wire - 1 do something about it. Using Commonwealth as a "moderator," dealers agreed to buy out-of-service closed gears, McD hay loader, McD mower, enclosed gears, McD hay loader, McD mower, enclosed gears, McD hay loader, McD phiances for war stamps. hem into shape for use again, and re-sell them to busy families. In rack, box wagon, rubber tired wagon, the first three months, more than complete, sleigh, Fresno scraper, forks 10,000 appliances appeared — with and shovels, 2 manure carriers track. electric irons accounting for 50 per cent of them. Toasters, vacuum cleaners, waffle irons were high on the list too. Some 326 stores on the list, too. Some 326 stores are cooperating, and many deal-bags, 2 Simplex oil brooders, electric ers now have waiting lists of customers who are ready to buy pop- 8 snow fences (4 new), 8 stanchions, 20 partitions, electric fencer, 5 mash ular items when "swap" merchan- hoppers, 12 steel nests, 2 garden gates,

per cent increase within six months

AUCTION

Two miles east of Barrington, 1 mile south of County Line road, 4 miles northwest of Palatine, and farm

cows, 1 2 year old heifer (springer), 1 18 months old heifer, 2 yearling heifers and Holstein bull (11 months

McD corn planter (with fert. attach.), silo filler, corn planter, Milwaukee shredder, side del. rake, McD mower, hay loader, dump rake, new litter carrier, McD grain binder, iron wheel wagon and rack, new M-H corn binder with trac, hitch manure spreader old. Some close springers Some inst er with trac. hitch, manure spreader, Int. feed grinder, 800 lb. scales, hay rope, 50 ft. belt, buzz saw, fanning

MRS. ELLA SCHWEMM, Owner Froelich & Wick, Auctioneers, Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

Coming Auction

ELMER BLECKE

Will sell at public auction, located on Lombard road, 1st road east of route 53, ½ mile south of Lake street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, road east of the street route 20, ro route 53, ½ mile south of Lake street route 20, on Saturday, Feb. 5, 45 head of cattle. highest point in 1920 or about one consisting of 16 milk cows, 5 with

rear after World War 1 had more than 2nd can, ors, 2 close springers, 1 Swiss stock bull, 2 1 year old Swiss bulls, 4 lower until about 1932. Now they down until about 1932. Now they heifers, 8 big steers, 2 1 year old black bulls. These are not brought in heifers, 8 big steers, 2 1 year old black bulls. These are not brought in lower moving upward and are about when the place one the place one of the place of the place one of the place of th

White bred sows, Chester White boar.

Sheep — 8 bred ewes, 1 ram. Horses
— 1 black mare, 11 years old, 1500, 1

H. W. Schnadt & Sons and Bart lett State Bank, Clerks.

ing so great an inflationary movement in land values as we had grain binder, rubber tired wagon, 2during and after World War 1. However, we do expect that there may be a change in attitude coming perhaps in one or two years from now, if we do get a sharp in- good shape, 14 milk cans, 6 stanchions, from now, if we do get a sharp inflationary movement all along the line. People will probably rush to farm lands to buy and at a figure that may be quite higher than now anticipated, and which they might be able to pay off with inflated dollars, "All of this is highly specular to the specific terms of the s Terms: \$25 and under cash. Over that amount if preferred 1/4 cash, balance add 3 per cent, divide 6 monthly payments. Nothing removed until settled

> Blecke, R. Porter, Aucts. Blecke, Elmhurst 3443-W-2; Bartlett 2314. R. Bender, Clerk.

February 8

Jersey cow, 3 first calf heifers with calf, 3 first calf springers, 1 heifer six monthly payments. All feed cash, calf, 3 steers, 3 heifers one Settlement day of sale.

Hogs: 1 sow with pigs, 2 Berkshire boars, 15 feeders. Geese, 1 set breeder White Chinese geese (3), 1 set of repair and therefore stored breeder Muscovy ducks (5), 150 White HENRY SCHUMACHER Farm Implements: McCormick-Deer-

marker, 8-ft, grain drill (horse drawn), potato scraper, iron truck wagon, hay 3 water fountains, wine press, shafts and pulleys, 2 new milk cans, pails bon milker, I double unit, bull lead-

2 blankets Furniture — Dining room table and chairs, two beds, kitchen range, self feeder heater, combination Skelgas stove and unit, some dishes, pots and

6x12 brooder house, 8x16 brooder house, 12x16 open shed, shingle roof. Feed — 10 tons hay, timothy and alfalfa mixed baled, 500 bushels Vic-Bartlett 2314. R. Bender, Clerk.

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February 9

wt. 1400 lbs.

8 pigs — Chester White sow with 8 pigs 4 wks. old, Chester White sow with 5 pigs 3 weeks old. Chester Park black top road, 60 rods south of Taswell school, 2 miles northeast of Pingree Grove. 2 miles southwest of

mare 10 years old, wt. 1600 lbs. Team black geldings 5 and 6 years old, wt.

old. Some close springers. Some just first and second calf heifers, 3 brood mill, bob sled, 2 sulky cults, set new breeching harness, gas engine, potato plow, walking plow, extension ladder, 2 ster, tanks, milk cooler, 3 8-gal, milk cans, scalding kettle and stand, 1 6x10 ft, hog house.

Truck — 1939 Ford Pickup truck with body for hauling milk or rack 150 bales third cutting alfalfa, her clover hay 25 tons loose first cut-ting alfalfa. 225 bales second cutting. 150 bales third cutting alfalfa hay. 12 feet of silo feed, 100 shocks of corn

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Roscoe Turner to appear on tarm program

Col. Roscoe Turner, winner of air races and pioneer in aviation, will speak on Aviation, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" before the forty-third annual Farm and Home Week and forty-ninth annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute to be held at the University of Il linois College of Agriculture, February 8-10, according to R. R. Hudelson, associate dean and chairman of the program committee. Col. Turner, who now operates an airport in Indianapolis, will speak before the evening session on Wednesday, February 9.

zil, and Paul G. Hoffman, chairman

and author in rural sociology of the University of Wisconsin, and W. Harris, representative and Director of the school of home production needs and how the pro-

cycles, the University radio sta-

Unable to find a suitable farm for truck gardening, have decided to sat public auction all my truck ga

sey cow, new milker; 1 Jersey heifer to freshen in May, Guernsey heifer calf, 3 months old, 3 spotted Poland-China brood sows, due to far-row the first part of April, 1 spotted Poland-China boar. These hogs Poland China boar, These hogs weigh about 250 lbs. each. 100 Rhode Island Red chickens.

planter, nearly new, 1 manure spread r, 1 sod and stubble plow, -in, tire truck wagon bunch washer with motor attach. I marker and numerous small garden 2 sets of double harness. 1

cash. Over that amount 1/4 down, balance 6 monthly payments. Other arrangements made with clerk. Nothing to be removed until settled for. John Wick & Froelich, Auctioneer Public Auction Sales Co., Clerks,

Because of the death of my husband I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the old Joe Brehm farm, located on gravel Dried eggs

The British are now using dried eggs from the United States at the rate of about 134 million pounds a vear Consumers in all parts.

British adult may have a 5-ounce package, equivalent to one dozen old. 2 Guernsey calves, 3 mo. old. dried eggs each four-week period, purebred Guernsey bull. This herd is and children may have two such tractor plow

dition. 1 McCormick-Deering hay loader, nearly new. 1 McCormick-Deering grain drill, nearly new. 1 cultipacker, potato planter. 1 Boss potato digger. 1 3-sec. drag. 1 2-sec. drag. 1 grain binder, tractor hitch. 1 3 horse power gasoline engine. I hay mower. I dump rake. 1 corn planter with fertilizer attach. 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader, nearly new. 1 2 section springtooth harrow, 1 power crates. 1 500 lb. platform scale. 1
Fords hammer mill. 50 ft. of 6 in.
belt. 20 ft. 3 in. belt, new. 1 fanning mill. 1 4-in. truck wagon. 1 3in truck wagon. 1 hay rack. 1 double
wagon box, new. 1 bob sleigh. 1 McCormick-Deering milking machine. 1
double and 2 single units, complete.
1 electric heater. Washing tank. 1
solution tank. 12 8-gal. milk cans,
nails and strainers. 3 galvanized wapails and strainers. 3 galvanized watering tanks, 1 good double breeching

Committeemen to begin work on 1944 program

The Cook county chairman of the Agricultural Conservation Association, Carl Bormet said today that community AAA committeesus" this Spring when they con tact the individual farmers thruout the communities. "The important job for community committeeto see that every farmer is formed of the food needs of the nation, and to get the pledge of that farmer to produce as best his farm can to provide for those needs in 1944."

Community committeemen, elect-Mr. Bormet said, is that an abundance of food-enough to meet our enormous needs - will help to shorten the war, and this means that more of our Cook county John H. Kolb, research worker boys will be returned to their

teeman calls on you," Mr. Bormet of the War Food Administration urged farmers, "ask him about the economics, University of Tennes- grams set up to help farmers supply those needs may affect you. there will be conferences of ap- the Government in meeting the of functioning windbreaks," Cul-

> harness. 200 bags.
>
> Feed: 40 tons good timothy hay, alfalfa mixed, baled. 400 bu. good clean oats. 100 soy beans, good for seed. 18 ft. good ensilage. 1300 bu. good ear corn in crib.
>
> 1 electric cow clipper. 100 ft. garden been. den hose. Mrs. Leona Happ, Prop.

Wick & Froelich, Auctioneers. Terms of Sale: All sums of \$25 and under, cash. Over that amount bankable note will be accepted for one to six months at 6 per cent and 4 cash. Other arrangements may be

February 17 ANDREW BERNA

Will sell at public auction, 6½ miles southwest of Elgin, 2½ miles south of Bowes, at Perry Stevens corner, 6 miles northwest of St. Charles Thursday, Feb. 17, commencing at 11 a. m.

heifers 5 months to 20 months old. Holstein stock bull, some first, 2nd and nonular hean.

Ribbon milker, wash tanks, electric belt, many other articles as usual. Terms as usual: \$25.00 and under cash. Over \$25 make arrangements with

Frank Miller, Auctioneer. Tel. Marengo 642. H. W. Schnadt & Sons and Bart-lett State Bank, Clerks.

February 23

On February 23, E. H. Erickson will hold an auction on farm lo-cated 2 miles north of Algonquin. miles southeast of Crystal Lake. Com-

AUCTION

at public auction on the premises 3 miles south of Barrington, ½-mile east of the Packing House on Dundee road, 3 miles west of Palatine on Dundee road, known as the Henry Schaefer farm, on

February 15, 1944 10 head of Livestock - 5 head of

cows, 2 Guernsey springers, 2 year old Holstein heifers, 2 heifers, 8 mos.

1 pair work horses. Machinery — 1 se set double harness in. 1 corn planter, manure spreader, 1 hay rake, Some used lumber, 1 3 section drag, 1 fanning mill, 150 ft. new hay rope, forks and pulleys, 800 lb. scale, several water tanks, 1 drill, Moline, 1 grain binder, 1 hand plow 1 cultivator, 1 hay mower, sheller, 1 gasoline engine, truck, 1 milk cart. Feed — 500 bu. good oats, 30 bu wheat, 1 bu. clover seed. 2000 bu. ear corn, 30 shocks husk corn. Terms: All sums of \$25 and under

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POST'S FARMS AND HATCHERIES

Windbreaks advised as aid in wintertime o

the old saw runs, but the fact remains that if windbreaks had been set out on Illinois farms during World War I, they would be ding their bit at the present time by helping cut fuel costs for heating homes by protecting them from bitter north winds.

According to L. B. Culver, extension forester of the University of Illinois College of Agricultus the Food Program. Incentives of ergreens spaced about 14 feet fered farmers in getting the food apart, both in and between the produced are payments for conser- rows. A windbreak strip on the vation production practices, floor west and another on the north of prices in different commodities of the farmstead can be planted fered in 1944, and other programs. meet, thus forming a shield against But the greatest incentive of all, prevailing winter winds from the

that show desirable locations, arrangements of trees and character

"Some farm people have found Then co-operate in every way with noticeable savings in fuel because ver says, "and they believe that these savings have more than paid for the establishment and care of the planting."

"The following yields of Soy Beans are reported on a state basis as the average yield for the years of 1938 to 1942 for this part of the state.

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til 11, then close at 2. They open again (if they still have any) about 6 and close at 10. You don't since last August.

February of last year. He had been stationed at Camp Murphy lenty of action when we landed. I never thought I could dig a fox hole as fast as I did. For a while have the night life here that you have in the taverns back home.

"Did you see the picture in the December 10 Herald on the back page? (Ed. note: picture showed US airmen using bikes in Eng-Downer GM 3/C Armed Guard, since they landed on this island, bike back home, but have gotten his home in Roselle before going of proud to be with them. used to them by now. That's one to Cloverdale. way to keep dry.'

His address is Sgt. August Due-ball, 36346403, APO 638, c/o PM, New York New York, N. Y.

nounced recently "somewhere in England" by the United States Army VIII Air Force Service Com-

Minerals in Hard Water

Georgia

Alfred Stier of Mt. Prospect has August Dueball of Arlington Heights.

"Feeling good here and glad you home on 10 day delay en route to hand in the line of the folks at home are the same. Short- Robins field, Georgia, where he reage of drinks at home has nothing ports February 8 for assignment on the shortage here. The pubs to a heavy bombardment group. And they weren't kidding. We saw

At sea

Present address of Gene Down-

Pvt. Charles Cokenower of good work.' Wheeling, now has a New York | His address is Pvt. H. Pasch The promotion of Lee H. Gustaf- address and as no word has come 36629892 APO 726 c/o PM, Seatson of Arlington Heights from the from him recently, the family as- tle, Washington. grade of Cpl. to Sgt., was an sume that he has left the states.

lexas

Technical Sergeant Francis Heights. Hinsberger is now at Camp Polk, The principal bothersome miner. Texas. His parents are Mr. and is spent in swimming, and we als in hard water are calcium and Mrs. Andrew Hinsberger, 442 N. really have a great time. Take taking a little of this war news H. Hill who have since moved to Pine, Arlington Heights.



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c/o FPO New Orleans, La. Mrs. not only in combat but in conit makes it a lot better for me. Downer is the former Marian I could never wear galoshes on a Mittman. Major Downer had made eers is a swell outfit and I'm kind

"I want to again thank the Le-

Hawaii

Stationed in the Hawaiian islands is Mel Laseke of Arlington

"A lot of our time around here air station, California. in a movie three or four times, to heart. Sure, our boys are do-

dead as this place is. Not much parts in the Aeronautics organto do here except eat, sleep and work. Been here six months, enough here for training purposes though it doesn't seem that long." and they don't have enough there His address is S/Sgt. Mel Las-eke, 20613464, APO 33 c/o PM, here, we lay off a day or so at a San Francisco, Cal.

comes word of A. H. Gerschefske day or two out of a week.

visited Honolulu and Pearl Har- gain full possession of another isbor. They are both nice for a land, that the war is coming to serviceman.

Palatine, especially the kids I a new outfit of clothes. I know went to school with. Heard there if that keeps up, we all can go were a couple of fellows from home and rest. Palatine here, but don't know their

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out.

Pvt. Glen Schnadt of Bartlett, "The town sounds very much the and is sleeping in a foxhole. The spent the week-end with his par-same, but I sure would like to be weather is warn and sunny, but

Writing from the Aleutians is Pvt. H. Pasch of Palatine. "I've been receiving the Pala-tine Enterprise for the past few months and it's about time I expressed my thanks and apprecia-

The United States Marines

PAGE TWELVE

"I completed three months of Engineer training in Fort Bel-voir in Virginia before being sent to Fort Ord in California. Had

heading for the Aleutians. "They told us we had a little life was quite rough and the weather didn't help matters. But I'm thankful that I'm still in one

gion and auxiliary who make it possible for me to receive the Palatine Enterprise. Keep up the

California

Gus Dombrosky of Palatine writes from Los Alamitos naval

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NG FIND NAV PERSONALT WILL FIND NAV PERSONALT WILL TO SERVE THEIR SAFETY TO SERVE THEIR SAFETY TO MARINES.

ED STATES MARINES.

HOLES THICKEST ... YOU STHE NAVY CORPSMEN

but am getting sort of tired of ing a splendid job over there but look at the hardships and troubles "I imagine the town is about as they have. There is a shortage of ization everywhere. We don't have time because of no parts. Just think how long this war will last From the Hawaiian islands if everything has to lay down a

"It seems that the individual "Am stationed in the Hawaiian thinks that just because the islands and like it swell. Have Yanks gained another 50 miles or "Main thing I would like is some off their jobs for that much need-mail from the folks I knew around ed rest or some go out and buy

"I know, and every serviceman knows that millions of people are His address is Pvt. A. H. Gerdoing their utmost in bond rallies, schefske, 36644965, APO 6 c/o PM, etc. But what about the others? etc. But what about the others? It can be said, and very truthfully, Poplar Grove. Jim made his home that we fellows are all doing our share of buying bonds. Don't forget, we too have a future to look while working in Chicago.

same, but I sure would like to be back there for a while. If everything goes smoothly, I will be home for a leave soon, I hope. I sure hope the Fourth War Loan drive was a success. Let me know how was a success. Let me know how is the fact that the Palatine. it all comes out, will you." about is the fact that the Palatine
His address is A. E. Dombrosky Enterprise hasn't caught up with

S 1/C, CASU 33 FFT, NAS Los them yet.
Alamitos, California. the middle of October, 1943. Said to

Harvey Schaefer of Arlington say hello to all his friends. Heights writes from Camp Roberts, California.

"We are getting training on everything you can think of. So far master, San Francisco, Calif. we have fired the rifle, thirty and fifty calibre machine guns, thrown allied base in the South Pacific is hand grenades and today we got William Mykytiuk of Wheeling. our first class on the bazooka. I'm | "Been quite some time since I supposed to be a cannonier, but so last received a copy of the good far I have had more training on old Cook County Herald. Since we everything but cannons. Doesn't got across have had quite a few look like I'll be a very good cannonier for they sure look complinated. We have only six weeks changes. Just got another address changes. Just got another address changes. of training left, then two weeks of a few days ago. Wm. V. Mykytiuk maneuvers, one week more back Mo MM 3/C USNR Department 3, here, and then furlough. I should be home around Easter."

Navy 811 c/o Fleet PO, San Francisco, California. As you probably

fer, Btry A Bldg 6119, 54th FA advance in rate. Tng Bn 12th Regt, Camp Roberts, "Sure do miss

Writing from Camp Roberts, are at, which can best be found in the 'With Uncle Sam' section. Arlington Heights.

"Thanks to all my friends back home for all those nice letters."

"Have moved around a bit in the Solomons. Really don't think much of these islands out here. This army life is swell. I'm get- They're practically all jungles in ting to like it in a hurry."

His address is Pvt. L. T. Schwartz, Btry A Bldg 6119, 54th FA Tng Bn, 12th Reg, Camp Roberts, California.

Pvt. Walter Kramer of Mt. Prospect, enroute to Pittsburg, back in the states.

Calif., from Camp Lee, Va., was home all last many Lee, va., was William Mortimer, spent one day in Milwaukee visiting Major Anderson. Mrs. Mortimer's brother.

On Saturday evening, the Kramer and shirt with long sleeves. The mosquitoes aren't as bad here as I thought they would be.

"Sure do miss the cold weether at here." home all last week. He arrived on On Saturday evening, the Kramers entertained thirty guests at "open house" at their home.

West Virginia

From Elkins, West Virginia. comes word from Wilbert Wiese of Arlington Heights.

"Enjoyed my recent furlough at home, though can't say I enjoyed my trip back to camp. When I returned here, discovered our outfit had moved. We are now behind the had moved. We are now behind the loser to be in my biology class. So my trip bick, school, much closer to be in my biology class. So my Elkins high school, much closer trip this time was really ok. How's to the business district so much everything at home, ok I hope. nicer. We are still in tents. Did With my new address now I rea little underground work and have ceive mail overseas, so please

electric lights until inspection.

"Have been getting several Chi
"Corporal Fiene, who has been with cago radio stations on the radio, in the army since March, is with so I don't feel as if I'm so very the medical Corps and helps to refar from home. We've had the turn wounded men on a hospital same kind of weather you're hav- boat.

ing."
His address is Pvt. Wilbert
Wiese, 1st Plt 448th Eng Depot Mt. Prospect, wrote his sister in Co, WVMA, Elkins, West Virginia. January from somewhere in the Pacific, that he appreciated the

lexas

A/C Lyle Baxman of Bartlett, been given when his picture and Army Air Corps, has been trans- accompanying story appeared in ferred to Larado, Texas.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

NAVY MEDICAL CORPSMEN ... SERVING

VITH THE MARINES IN COMBAT HAVE EARNED IMPERISHABLE

RECOGNITION FOR UNFAILING

COURAGE AND SKILLED LIFE - SAVING SERVICES ...

PERFORMED UNDER

MANY A MARINE IS

ALIVE TODAY ...

BECAUSE A CORPSMAN

REACHED HIS SIDE

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD PLASMA

UNDER FIRE ... TO

ADMINISTER A

From a station somewhere in

the South Pacific comes word of

James Hill, formerly of Palatine.

He says he is enjoying army life

His address is Pvt. James T.

Now stationed at an advanced

"Have moved around a bit in

the first place. Plenty of coco-

nuts every place we move to. Have eaten a lot of them when we first

got here, but now would rather

throw them around than eat one,

"In the daytime we run around

with just a pair of shorts, but in

over we will be so used to the tropics we won't be able to stand the cold weather."

Corporal George Fiene of Palatine writes from the South Pa-

"Well, here I am again in the

Radioman 3/C Wilbert Zinkle of

holiday greetings from his friends

in Mt. Prospect. His address had

The Herald in December.

South Pacific. It's been smooth

sailing all the way. I met a boy

and I suppose they're hard to get

So. Pacific

HAZARDOUS

CONDITIONS.

THE MOST

Franklin Bublitz of Arlington Heights writes from Italy. "Another day gone by and another evening to just sit around and write letters. That's one thing I'm very thankful for—evenings to myself. Won't be long and we'll be having a theatre of our own here and I'll be able to spend some time over there."

England

From England word from Wilbe lington Heights.

"Still in the time over there.

have over here. I'm pretty much fed up with the stuff, and I'm getting so I hate the sight of it.
"Been over here three weeks al-

ready and so far not a bit of mail has come in. When the first batch comes in there'll be so much it will take a day to read it all. That old home town newspaper sure is go-ing to look good if it ever gets here. Another month or so and the mail should be coming in pretty regular.

"So far haven't been able to pick up any souvenirs of any kind. The stores in town don't have a thing to speak of. What I would like to speak of. What I would like to get hold of is one of these small Italian pistols. They are 25 caliber and fit in the palm of your hand—almost any Italian soldier that's hard up for cash will sell his. As soon as they find out that the Americans would like to have one of these guns they'll start asking exorbitant prices for them exorbitant prices for them. "Went into a restaurant a few |

days ago—didn't get very much to eat—but what they did have certainly didn't taste very good. Seems that they cook everything in some kind of oil and to me it just spoiled the taste of everything.
The only thing they had to drink was wine and water. The wine is "It seems that many people are He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. a regular part of the meal and taking a little of this war news H. Hill who have since moved to they set a big bottle on the table and expect you to drink it all. No more restaurants for me-I'm eating all my food in camp, unless they advertise food cooked Ameri-

His address is Lt. Franklin J. Bublitz, 0-688305, APO 520, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Cliff Wente of Palatine writes this week from Italy.
"I'm somewhere in Italy and safe and sound as I was in the

States. It sure is some experience to see the ruins and destruction left by the Germans around here. "We're living on the third floor of a building that has all the windows broken from German bomb-ing. It's rather cold but only a temporary base.

"You'll no doubt be surprised to know I've been palling around with Howard 'Bud' Kruse the last few lays (formerly of Palatine). He works in the post office building for the base censor's office. Am spending some nights with him in! the PO where he sleeps, for there are windows and heat there." His address is Sgt. C. J. Wente, 36622287, APO 790, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

From somewhere in Italy comes a letter from Kurt Kraft of Prospect Heights.

"I was most happy in receiving your letter. At present I am recuperating in a hospital somewhere

"May I at this time give credit to Bundles for America and hats off to the blood donors of America. Your organizations are doing excellent work for the fellows at

home and overseas. "It is hard to make a request of any sort, as a fellow doesn't know

Hill 36657533, APO 716 c/o Posthow long he will be around. If you care to, I would appreciate some candy and cigarettes. "Glad to receive news from home. Hope I hear from you often.

Give my regards to the folks in Prospect Heights." His address is Pvt. Kurt Kraft, 36629884, APO 776, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Rhode Island

Carpenter's Mate Clifford Navy 811 c/o Fleet PO, San Fran-cisco, California. As you probably Camp Endicott, R. I., last Thurs-know by my address, have had an day after spending a 30-day leave advance in rate.

"Sure do miss the paper a lot out here. Would like to know where some of the other fellows life and is hoping to be able to

With Uncle Sam

world, but it's the only thing we the good old times in Arlington. everything we want here, except "We're rarin' to go when the time comes, so watch us give those

Nazis a good pasting."
His address is Pvt. Wilbert H. Grandt, 36372232, APO 28, c/o PM,

Bank nets \$6

1987 Isaacson \$6, bringing the bank total to \$1,987. This week Ralph Nebel is the driver of the Eckel, 16100437, APO 709, c/o PM, traveling paycar.

Another letter from the South Pacific is from Pfc. G. D. Boobyer

From England this week comes word from Wilbert Grandt of Arempty now with so many boys gone. Well, it isn't exactly lively gone. Well, it isn't exactly lively gone. All there are

"How's everything on the home able to write as many letters as marines, plus a lot of nothing. front? Just as tough as ever, I I'd like, but have been plenty "Biggest news for me out here suppose. People complaining about the lack and high cost of whisky?
What I wouldn't give for a good glass of American beer. This Italian wine isn't the best thing in the lack and high cost of whisky? ian wine isn't the best thing in the town. Had a swell time discussing all of the boys. We have about

> enough mail from home." His address is Pfc. G. D. Boobyer, USMC, c/o FPO, San Fran-

word from Charles Eckel of Pala-

"Can't say anything about my whereabouts, except that it is in Traveling bank at Arlington the south Pacific. I'm doing OK Heights last week netted Walter down here and like it. Hope to be

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